IAMS WON'T RESIGN POST

-New Note To U.S.-

Kremlin OKs A-Test Talk

Moscow Agrees To Geneva Meeting July 1 To Study Atom Blast Detection

London (A)-Moscow agreed Friday night that a meeting of experts to study means of detecting nuclear explosions should begin at Geneva on July 1.

Moscow Radio announced that a note agreeing to President Eisenhower's proposals for such a meeting was handed to U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson by Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviet aide memoire

(reminder note or summary)

was in reply to a letter from President Eisenhower to Pre-

The broadcast Tass dispatch

said both the letter and the

aide memoire are being pub-

lished in Moscow Saturday

No Agreement

"The Soviet government

Red Cloud, Neb. (A) - Floyd

Holliday of Omaha was killed

Friday when his car went off

out, and that Mrs. Holliday

escaped injury.

June 13 last year.

morning papers.

It added:

mier Khrushchev Tuesday.

FINAL BALLOT SEEN

. . . Labor Bill

Washington (A)—The Senate been reached on a suggestion Friday night beat back Eisen- that Indian experts take part hower administration efforts in the meeting from the beto amend its labor reform bill, ginning. and ordered an unusual Saturday session in an effort to bring it to a final vote Satur- does not object to the United

A move by the administra- enlisted to serve the meeting tion to give the states juris- of experts in a technical cadiction over labor disputes in pacity or to minutes being which the National Labor Re- taken at the meeting."

adopted instead an amend- ment on suspension of nuclear dusk Friday. ment by Sen. Irving M. Ives tests by all countries. (R-NY), ordering the board Taking part in the meeting 3 miles wide and 30 miles Posts Here to take jurisdiction in such will be experts of the United long. cases, after first rejecting it. States, Britain and France

hanging fire went down by a Tass said. narrower 47-42 margin, this one offered by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) to require that union officers carry the liability of trustees when Omaha Man handling union funds or prop-

In Doubt

Whether a final vote Saturday would be possible despite Highway 3 3 miles east of the aim of Senate leaders, re- Red Cloud. mained in doubt. Forty-four new amend-

ments, 18 of them administration proposals, were tossed into the hopper at the start of the day, and only 2 of them were among those disposed of

LAFB Begins New Re-Sale Drive On Aqua-Air Show Project Re-Sale, a concen-

trated ticket-selling drive for the Aqua-Air Show in Lincoln, began Friday, according to Lt. Col. Howard Johns and Leo Hill, co-chairmen. The weekend project is de-

signed for personnel at Lincoln Air Force Base to sell more than 13,000 tickets in Lincoln by 8 a.m. Monday

A total of 13,963 tickets have been sold at the Strategic Air Command base, Col. Johns said. These tickets are to be resold during the project.

The Weather

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

WARMTH, **RAINS TO** CONTINUE

Scattered showers or thunderstorms are expected across the state Saturday and Saturday night, centering in the east Sunday.

Highs are expected to range from 80-85 in the southwest and extreme south and in the 70s else-

Lincoln recorded the state's high Friday of 82. A low of 47 was reported at Sidney.

In the Elkhorn area of eastern Nebraska considerable flooding was reported following heavy rains Friday. Officials at Elkhorn reported much crop damage with roads under water at some spots.

The Blue River was also being watched for possible flooding following 24 hours of intermittent rainfall in

The Soviet reply expressed regret that no agreement has Colorado **Battered** By Hail Nations Secretariat being

Fort Morgan, Colo. (A)—A violent rain and hailstorm lations Board (NLRB) refuses | The Russians said they as- which loosed an unofficial 21/2 to act went down to a decisive sumed the work of the ex- inches of rain within 30 min-In an about face, the Senate ly and would lead to agree- through northeast Colorado at The storm battered an area

In its wake, power and tele-Another of a block of 18 and of the Soviet Union, phone service was disrupted administration amendments Czechoslovakia and Poland here and at Brush, 10 miles beet crops suffered heavy nounced for Lincoln Friday, and its tributaries, and \$2, shredded or beaten to the 11th year at St. Paul Method- ects.

Chester Fithian, Morgan County extension agent, said wheat and sugar beet crops in one area 2 miles wide and wiped out by hail. Heavy Damage

His wife and 3 children

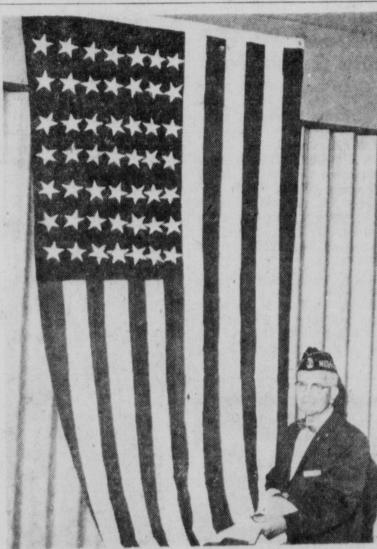
Fithian said preliminary rethe highway after a tire blew Platte Valley.

expressed the belief her hus- broken here and at Brush Other appointments (num- bill. in the session which ran more band may have suffered a and Wiggins, 13 miles west ber indicates appointments): band may have suffered a heart attack simultaneously with the accident.

and Wiggins, 13 miles west ber indicates appointed.

Bryan Memorial, 5416 South, Richard of Congressmen, Liebers said Epworth, 2970 Holdrege, James C. he finds general feeling "fa-The death was the 122nd of ments were flooded.

the year on Nebraska high- Marble-size hailstones were ways compared with 111 on left piled 2 inches deep in



FLAG CHANGE COMING?

It's Flag Day 1958 today, but the flag which Harry Ball, past commander of American Legion Post 3 holds here, is not the familiar Old Glory. If Alaskan statehood is approved, the pattern may be changed from stars in 8 rows of 6, to this constellation of 7 by 7. A law passed Apr. 4, 1818, says that each additional state requires another star, and that "such addition shall take effect on the Fourth of Kansas City 92 80 Tampa 91 76 July next succeeding admission." (Star Photo)



UNDER FIRE AND UNSMILING

Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams is unsmiling as he sits in his car outside the White House Friday. Adams is under

fire from Capitol Hill regarding his relationship with Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. (AP Wirephoto)

'KEEP VA' COMMITTEE

Thomas R. Pansing and John E. Curtiss have been named to head a committee aimed at keeping VA regional offices in Lincoln. See page 2.

To Methodist

... Ministers Set

ist Church, 1144 M.

the pastorship at the Lincoln by President Eisenhower 4 miles long was virtually Heights Asbury Church, 1037 April 15.

School of Theology at Denver, Wahoo Watershed Assn., who ports indicated heavy crop Colo., and is the father of 2 is currently in Washington, for them. children said the car went off damage throughout the South children. He will replace the expressed optimism Friday Rev. Quincy A. Murphree, after the Senate Public Works Windows and signs were who is going to Wauneta.

Dye, 2.
Grace, 401 North 27th, Merrill R. houses of Congress." Havelock, 6043 Morrill, Bruce E.

en, 1141 North 45th, Keith A. Shep-

Other Methodist stories on Pages 3 and 6.

Boys', Girls' State Begins Here Sunday

Cornhusker Girls' and Boys' State begins Sunday, and 624 Nebraska high school juniors will converge on the University of Nebraska campus to experience "government in Girls' State will attract 300

Nebraskans, while Boys' State University of Nebraska prewill have a registration of

ment into action by experi- said. encing it themselves.

sent Legion posts and auxil- thirds of the farmers approve farmers voting are against said. iaries from all over the state. marketing quotas, the indi- marketing quotas, harvesting There will be acreage allot-

Smokey's Ice Cream

3 State Projects In New \$11/2 Billion Rivers Bill Hagerty refused repeatedly to say whether Adams had accepted a \$700 vicuna coat and \$2,400 Oriental rug as

-Senate Committee Acts-

sumed the work of the experts will be concluded quickutes cut a destructive swath 16 Appointed were among those in a \$1,556,"acceptable to the President." he believes Adams "put on the record all the facts," in a 693,400 compromise rivers and harbors and flood control authorization bill unanimous- Okla.), chief sponsor of the tee, Rep. Oren Harris (Dly approved by the Senate new bill, said the proposed Ark). Public Works Committee Fri- projects were accepted by the

The bill includes \$1,214,000 Sixteen Methodist minister- for Gering and Mitchell Valeast. Corn, wheat and sugar ial appointments were an-leys, \$13,314,000 for Salt Creek damage. Trees, shurbbery including the reappointment 125,000 for Shell Creek, all and home gardens were of Dr. Frank Court for his Nebraska flood control proj-

The total proposed author-The Rev. L. Wayne Black- ization is \$23,306,600 less than redge, has been appointed to was involved in a bill vetoed

State Sen. Otto H. Liebers, He is a graduate of the Iliff Lincoln, chairman of the Salt Committee's approval of the

'Early Passage'

First, 2723 North 50th, Carl M. David-son, 6: Associate, 2723 North 50th, Victor the flood control bill by both the flood control bill by both

"It's the general opinion," Liebers said, "that the Senearly date."

Liebers also reported that heart attack Wednesday. day by the House Public gion activities here.

* Budget Bureau OK

Budget Bureau in discussions with the committee.

aspects of others. In drafting its new bill, the in Boston. committee carefully tailored The subcommittee coun-

were not in the vetoed bill. Even if the bill is passed,

But others, including the Missouri River Basin, which gets the biggest single authorization of 200 million dollars, have money but are running out of authority to

Leo Beck Sr. Now In Fair Condition

Leo J. Beck Sr., 61., long-James, 2225 South 11th, Loyd J. ate and the House bill will be time leader in Lancaster Dictating his words care-Mark's, 7140 Vine, Stanley A. substantially alike so that County and state Democratic fully, the press secretary Kruschwitz, 3.
St. Paul Associate, 1144 M. Norman there will be nothing to stand politics and well-known resi-said he had this to add: in the way of getting the leg- dent of Lincoln, is reported "I think the issue here islation to the President at an to be in fair condition at St. which was raised by the Har-Elizabeth Hospital following a ris subcommittee is the issue had access to it.

mittee Friday and as ex- for several years and has Mr. Adams . . . pected to be approved Mon- been active in American Le- "I believe also that Mr.

the measure to conform with sel said no evidence has been the President's wishes. But turned up that Adams reit added 3 other projects that ceived a rug or coat from Goldfine.

many of the projects still said, questions about the Equalization "there will be no could not be started until rug and coat "have no rela- private meetings" when his Congress appropriated funds tion to the issue at point, tax investigating committee is preferred treatment" of Gold-

the coat hanging unanswered reporter refused to leave at one news conference in the when the board ordered him morning and another in the out. afternoon. He did tell the sec- The board met secretly with ond session he had conferred representatives of 9 Lincoln with Adams about reports business firms to discuss their that the latter had received a personal property tax schedcoat. He declined to say what ules.

Dictates Carefully

Adams, in his letter of yes-

Spokesman Mum On Rug Hagerty Won't Say Whether Goldfine

Washington (P)-The White House firmly refused to say Friday whether Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine gave an expensive coat and valuable Oriental rug to his friend in

Gave White House Aide \$2,400

Oriental Floor Covering

high position, Sherman Adams. Presidential press Secretary James C. Hagerty was definite, however, on 2 points:

Adams has not handed in his resignation as No. 2 man at the White House, and President Eisenhower hasn't asked And for the third time in 3 terday to Mr. Harris, com-

days, Hagerty told reporters: pletely and fully answered "The President has complete confidence in Gov. Adams.

Contacts Conceded

Adams, former New Hampshire governor, has acknowledged getting in touch with 2 federal agencies on behalf Mr. Harris. of Goldfine and letting Goldfine pay his bills at hotels in Boston and Plymouth, if this would save the admin-

But he has denied - Hagerty said he "knocked into a cocked hat" — what Adams termed insinuations by a House subcommittee that Goldfine received any favored treatment as a result.

Three Nebraska projects | Works Committee will be he believes Adams "put on he believes Adams be he believes Adams letter the previous day to the Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D- chairman of the subcommit-

No Mention Of Rug

The letter said nothing about a coat or rug. It men-The President based his tioned the contacts with govveto of the earlier bill on his ernment agencies and payobjections to some of the pro- ment of hotel bills which the posed projects and to certain subcommittee says amounted to almost \$2,000 over 4 years

In any event, Hagerty which is whether there was

of whether Mr. Goldfine reit was generally believed that Beck, who lives at 3716 Van ceived preferred treatment in the bill as approved by the Dorn, was treasurer of the federal agencies because of Senate Public Works Com- State Democratic Committee his friendship with

1959 Wheat Quota OK Likely

dicted Friday. Groups will meet individ- quotas will be approved nadrop to 50 per cent of parity, for harvest as grain on a ka Miss Universe contest. ually the week of June 15 to tionally, although they were or about \$1.20 per bushel and farm in 1959.

The economist based his price, you can figure that a eligible for vote. The program is sponsored prediction on the fact that the farmer will figure he is bet- Nebraska's percentage of 35½ B 25 W 35¼ H. by the American Legion and balloting boils down to a "dol- ter off to vote for marketing 74.1 in favor of the quotas the American Legion Auxil- lar and cents" proposition. quotas," the economist said. was one of the closest mar- Barbara Goble, 19, of Keariary, and the delegates repre- He explained that if two- If more than a third of the gins in the country, Peterson ney, who was "Miss Kear-

Fudge 'n Chocolate, special New Tall Girl Dresses

Nebraska wheat growers ment. Farmers must stay in growers could plant as much and those in 37 other states line with their wheat acreage as they desired to sell at the will vote next Friday for allotments to qualify for the market price or for livestock marketing quotas next year, support price of \$1.81 per feed. Everett E. Peterson, extenbushel if quotas are approved. Drop To 50% sion farm economist at the

1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.-Adv. \$9.95 to \$25, Magee's-ADV. Prompt Service. St. Fl.-Adv. 55 million acres

By Charles E. Wieser | actual production of wheat support but no quota penalty lic. United Press International from the farm allot-would be imposed. Wheat

Eligible to vote June 20 will Peterson said that if the be any farmer or farm own-

tas and 3,658 voted against 21

vidual farm quota will be the of more acres of wheat would ments on the 1959 crop, remake them ineligible for price gardless of how the voting goes next Friday. The nation-1/2 gal. 89c. Wendelin Baking, Summer Tall Girl Dresses, Gold's Watch Repair al allotment has been set at lose your job; a depression is

those insinuations, and put on the record all the facts." There was no indication Adams would testify before the House group. Hagerty said others "will completely con-

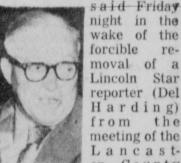
Asked whether it was true Adams had offered to resign istration embarrassment, Hagerty replied: "No, it is not."

firm the facts as outlined by

Gov. Adams in his letter to

Cites Boot Here Of Star Newsman

Scottsbluff, Neb. (UPI) -State Sen. Terry Carpenter



Board of

in Lincoln. Harding was escorted from fine by government agencies, the meeting Friday morning Hagerty left the question of by a deputy sheriff after the

Board Chairman Rollin

Bailey cited a 1957 law providing that federal income tax information filed with business tax schedules must be kept by the assessor in a place where only taxing officials "The commissioners went a

long way to misinterpret the

intent of that law," Carpenter

said. "It pertains only to one item-the dollaar amount of the income tax return." "When this committee gets into Lancaster County, there

will be no private hearings no star chamber sessions," he said. "The meetings will be open to the pub-

BIG SPRINGS LOVELY WINS **BEAUTY TEST**

McCook, Neb. (A) - Dee marketing quotas are turned er who will have a share in Kjeldgaard of Big Springs "I am more sure that the down, the support price will more than 15 acres of wheat Friday night won the Nebras-

Miss Kjeldgaard entered the 21, holding primary elections, approved in Nebraska last it will be available only to Last year, 10,447 Nebraska contest as "Miss Nebraska party conventions, general year and I think they will be elections and putting governage again this year," Peterson allotments.

Last year, 10,447 Nebraska wheat growers voted for quotass and 3,658 voted against 21 years old, weighs 123 With this much spread in them. A total of 74,974 were pounds, is a brunette, stands 5-51/4. Her measurements are

> Second place winner was ney." She is a Kearney State

Today's Chuckle

A recession is when you when I lose mine.

Pansing, Curtiss Head Committee To Keep VA Office Here Will Speed Building Here

By Virgil Falloon

The Chamber of Commerce has named a special "task force" committee, headed by Thomas R. Pansing, to help prevent the removal of the Veterans Administration regional office from Lincoln.

Chamber President Harold Hoppe announced Pansing as chairman and John E. Curtiss as vice chairman.

Hoppe said that through this group, the Chamber

-co-operate in setting up the congressional inquiry into Not Pending this subject to be held in Lincoln next Thursday.

-assist the Veterans Building Corp., in working out new lease arrangements that might be suitable to the VA. -select members of a dele-

gation to meet with VA Ad- Tax Court on determination ministrator Sumner Whittier of the tax-exempt status of in Washington.

Other Members

Other members named were rector of Internal Revenue. Burnham Yates, Nathan J. will serve as secretary.

Hoppe said the members were selected "for their speand will call in others as they are needed.

"They will co-operate closely with Mayor Bennett S. Martin, president of the building corporation, and will consult with veterans organizations and others close to the matter," Hoppe added.

Chairman Pansing and his committee will be the selecrequested to testify at the opened for one year. formal hearing next Thursday

Designated

The two, as members of the ruling. committee, were designated presented at the Tax Court Arraignment to hold the hearing on the removal of the VA offices to dation has complied with all Likely Today Omaha, when the new federal requirements for tax exempoffice building is completed tion, Dr. Olney added that

"My first act will be to become familiar with highlights of the 12 years during which paid." the Veterans Administration has had its offices located in its present location," Pansing said. "A meeting of the com- To Get Degrees mittee will be called for Monday or Tuesday.'

He said there is "very little time to prepare for the congressional subcommittee sesquested."

at 2 p.m., Thursday, is tentatively to be held in the Cham- gree. ber building.

Marie McDonald Takes Accidental Overdose Of Pills

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - Actress Marie McDonald took an accidental overdose of sleeping pills Friday night, a hospital spokesman said.

She has been staying at the Flamingo Hotel since closing an engagement 2 weeks ago at the Desert Inn.

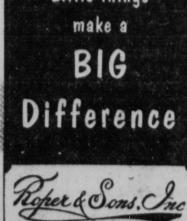
The hospital said she was in Chemical Engineering. in bed in the dark at the Flamingo when she reached Top Architects over to a night stand, intending to take a couple of as- In Nebraska pirin and a couple of tranquilizer pills. Instead, the Will Be Honored spokesman said, she accidently swallowed about a half dozen pills.

take, the spokesman said, she get statewide recognition ac- braska in 1949. called a girl friend who sum- cording to a plan announced moned hotel authorities. An Friday night at the quarterly ambulance took Miss McDon- meeting of the Nebraska ald to the Rose De Lima Architects Assn.

The hospital later said she ciation, said an annual pro- lar: was resting quietly and prob- gram of honor awards for ex- An anonymous sender reably would be all right Satur- cellence in architecture will turned \$5 to a Missoula store

Lincoln Air Base Growing. Timely illustrated feature and news stories in





MORTUARIES



Tax Action **Against Olney**

Foundation Suit Appeals IRB Ruling

The civil suit in the U.S. Olney Foundation, Inc., of Lincoln was brought by the Foundation against the di-

No tax suit is pending Gold, John M. Campbell, John against Dr. R. C. Olney, P. Morrow, Robert A. Dobson, chairman of the board of and Hoppe. Archie J. Baley, trustees of the Foundation, Chamber general manager, and there is no Federal Court action against Dr. Olney.

Hearings in the case were cial backgrounds in connectione Judge Eugene Black of Co. private airport at Gregg- elected president of Lincoln tion with the Chamber and Washington. The Foundation ton, a Longview suburb. He Unit No. 3. American Legion the Veterans building group" presented its testimony seek- asked superintendent Earl Auxiliary, during the annual ing tax-exempt status as a Cleveland for gas.

in 1950 to build Providence view News-Journal, said: Hospital in Lincoln which was "He acted funny. He told me H. Osborne, first vice presiopened Dec. 15, 1952.

One of the first jobs facing in 1950 for exemption from was very nervous." income tax, but the bureau | Cleveland directed Keeton to nell, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Munsaid action must be deferred the Gregg County Airport 8 son, corresponding secretary; tion of specific witnesses to be until the hospital had been miles away for fuel. But Kee- Mrs. D. C. Coots, historian,

afternoon before Congress- the Bureau denied tax-exempt slowly, took off in a different The 38th annual convention men B. F. Sisk of California status to the Foundation, and direction—toward Tyler, but of the American Legion Auxiland Phil Weaver of Nebraska. the suit was thus brought by also in the general direction of lary Department of Nebraska surrectionists of Algiers fell fallen from her car as she the Foundation to appeal the Dallas.

Stating that testimony was hearing to show that the Foun-'none of the trustees have ever been paid for their services, and will never be ... Non-Support Charge

15 Nebraskans At Northwestern

Aubrev L. Forrest, 2700 No.

Nebraska are:

John H. Bancroft, Doctor of Medicine.
Kathryn Freeman, Bachelor of Science
n Education.
Margaret K. Hezper, Master of Music.
Neligh Mrs. Jean Hilditch Pagel, Bachelor of

Norfolk Jack B. Fuesler, Master of Music. Janice E. DeBower, diploma as Graduate Nurse,

Augusta A. Aulabaugh, Bachelor of Lloyd S. Brookstein, Bachelor of Arts. Science in Speech.

John J. Gillin III. Bachelor of Science

Tanis C. Kval. Bachelor of Arts. Edward J. Rosch. Bachelor of Arts. Elizabeth H. Templeton, Master

Special To The Star

Omaha — Outstanding work When she realized her mis- by Nebraska architects will from the University of Ne-

Hospital in nearby Henderson. L. A. Enersen of Lincoln, Her stomach was pumped. president of the state assostart this summer

which is a chapter of the years ago. The "Sunday Journal and Star" keep American Institute of Architecture and includes nearly posted from the same midall of the state registered western city. This one en-

> of a single building or a re- omy, I have decided the first lated group of buildings for \$5 payment would not be sufa single project.

the church.

Suicide Crash Feared

cide" flight from Mississippi session.

dicated Keeton, 19, had that classrooms. in mind when he made a hur-

aloft to search for the yellow of Iowa plane with black trim. Maj. Donald Davidson, commander of the Southern Rescue Coor- Mrs. Sheaff dination Center in Dallas, said making a ground search.

Asked For Gas

Keeton landed the Cessna 120 held at Omaha last March be- Thursday at the Premier Oil Mrs. Roy Sheaff was

non-profit charitable trust. A Cleveland, who didn't real- evening. decision is expected some ize it was Keeton until he saw She succeeds Mrs. Claude an Associated Press wirephoto Golding, who is automatically The Foundation was formed of the youth in Friday's Long- anmed to the executive board.

he had flown from the gulf dent; Mrs. Loren Cottrell, Application was made to coast but wouldn't tell me second vice president; Mrs. the Internal Revenue Bureau where he was going . . . He Frances Booth, recording sec-

The subsequent ruling from the light plane gaining altitude sergeant at arms.

For Reineke

Friday from New Orleans, La., is expected to be arraigned Saturday in Lancaster County Court on a nonsupport charge.

their 7-month-old daughter 56th, will be one of 15 Ne- Roxanne from Mrs. Reineke's sion, but we'll try to have braskans to receive degrees home at 1135 So. 15th May 28. everything ready for it, as re- from Northwestern University Reineke was apprehended at its 100th annual commence- May 31 in New Orleans re-The subcommittee inquiry ment Monday. Forrest will portedly while en routs with receive a Master of Arts de- the child to his farm in Nicaragua. Mrs. Reineke, who Other degree-winners from has since filed for divorce, returned the child to Lincoln June 1.

Special Dep. Sheriff Earl Vermaas drove to New Orleans and returned Reineke, 26, to Lincoln.

Lincolnite Named To Western Constance J. Danielson, Bachelor of Michigan U. Post

A Lincoln native, Dr. Edward W. Robinson, has been appointed, head of testing inthe counseling bureau at Western Michigan University,

Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robinson, Lincoln, and this past Denied By Girl year has been an associate professor of education and psychology at St. Cloud State

College, St. Cloud, Minn. Dr. Robinson graduated

Inflation

Missoula, Mont. (A) - Here's

early this week, saying this All members of the NAA, covered toys stolen many

architects, are eligible for the closed a second \$5 with this

inflationary note: Entries may be on the basis "In view of the present econ-

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH____

2400 South 11th Street

will hold their 11AM Morning

Worship Service at the

Sunday, June 15th.

A PICNIC will follow . . . bring a covered dish and

sandwiches. Refreshments furnished. Public invited.

Air-Conditioned Sanctuary. 2 services each Sunday, 9:45 & 11

Lincoln Northeast 'Ambulance Teacher Receives Chasing' lowa U. Award

Miss Elizabeth Shaver, social studies teacher at Lincoln

Friday to east Texas. But from June 22 through July 3, the Brotherhood of Railroad in a statewide there the day-old trail ended will discuss "the newspaper Trainmen with "ambulance election are: and there was fear he had in the classrooms of a free chasing" in railroad injury society." The group will cases. "Please come home, Don," examine problems and polipleaded his childhood sweet- cies relating to the improved olis will testify for the state F 1 6 rence heart, Doris Lynn Bowling of and increasing use of the in the case, and the former Tatman, sec-Dallas. And meager clues in- newspaper in high school county attorney and county retary, and Robert T. Ross

The National Education and ried stop near Longview the newspaper industry are joint sponsors of the scholar-Civil Air Patrol craft went ship along with the University

the State Highway Patrol was Heads Legion **Auxiliary Here**

election of officers Friday

Other officers are: Mrs. W.

retary; Mrs. Frank B. O'Conton, his engine sputtering and and Mrs. Lauretta Barnard

the Pawnee Hotel.

Delegates from Unit 3 of Lincoln are Mesdames: Larry Reineke, returned riday from New Orleans, J. D. Miller Ed Munson

Hattie Elam Fern Stage Edith Steelquist Genie McGlasson Ed Munson

Senate OK's His wife Diana filed the charge after he allegedly took 10% Pay Hike

Washington (A) - A bill carrying a 10% pay raise for ment workers won final sen- support came quickly from a wait until next week for house junta of Algeria

recess when the measure passed the Senate by voice to act on it Monday.

The bill is a compromise version of different measures books in balance. previously passed by the 2 chambers. It provides a 10% 'Use Brains' pay boost for 1,021,000 civil service and other employes retroactive to last Jan. 1. Sen. Harry F. Boyd (D-Va) said it was "very bad policy" to grant retroactive pay increases. Sens. Carl T. Curtis

He is the son of the late Sodomy Charge

sodomy charge.

Sheridan was charged with

sodomy charge in District surely get a hearing. an investigation of the case able one." The firm got a second letter by the Adult Probation Of- The former college presi-

Hearing Set

Monday will mark the first Telephone Pioneer Associa-Northeast High School, was day of hearing on an original tion. He sucone of 20 to receive scholar- action brought in Nebraska's ceeds Ernest ships for a workshop at the Supreme Court by the state, Royce man Donald Keeton's "sui- University of Iowa summer charging a Minneapolis attor- Lincoln. ney and several Nebraska ofin a rented plane was traced The class, which will meet ficers of the Grand Lodge of cers chosen

Marco Verbon of Minneap- p r e sident; judge of Seward, Paul H. Bek, treasurer. Melba Richards will hear the evidence for the and A. L. Ager were elected

action brought some 2 years ago are Philip B. Lush, Min- membership of 573, a gain of neapolis attorney; the Grand 33 over last year. Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and local lodges and some officers at \$2,196 Lost Grand Island, Lincoln, Chadron, Fairbury and Falls City. Downtown The complaint charges that

injured persons in train accident cases were improperly All Recovered attorneys with the laymen. day afternoon is safe in a lo-

Attorneys Robert Nelson of cal bank. Lincoln and John Samson of Omaha have been named spe- ager, reported to police she cial assistant attorneys gen- had lost a canvas bank de-

Rebels

. . . Behind De Gaulle tween N and O.

Algiers (A)-The French inwill be held in North Platte in line solidly behind Premier pulled from a parking stall. July 18 in the Paramount de Gaulle Friday night. Their Lunde turned the bag over to Institute, stressed the im- road construction contractor Theater with headquarters in decision was made an hour the bank, which notified Mrs. portant part played by law Mrs. Taylor said she hid before deGaulle's Paris radio Kryger that the bag had been enforcement officers in track- from her husband, and ran plea for national support. A spokesman for the Algiers

Committee of Public Safety Condemned announced the committee's unanimous vote for de Gaulle and then hailed his radio ad- Con Gives dress as an expression of French national thought. The Eyes Away spokesman added: "It is time to demonstrate

our unity behind the chief of the government. . .'

New Enthusiasm

Pairs (A) - Premier de Gaulle appealed Friday for public backing on a reform program to strengthen France more than a million govern- at home and abroad. Solid ate approval Friday, but must crucial quarter, the insurgent

De Gaulle pledged in a 10-The House was in weekend minute radio-TV speech that this nation-drifting and embittered when he won power toration. vote. The house is expected June 1-will pacify Algeria, play an active role in the Western alliance, and get its

To Make UN Work-Furbay

"We should use our brains (R-Neb) and John J. Williams to make the United Nations (R-Del) also opposed the work rather than use them to criticize it," Dr. John Furbay, told summer session students Friday at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Furbay, enroute to the Pole Snaps, Falls University of Hawaii to de-An 18-year-old Lincoln girl liver a series of lectures, pleaded innocent Friday in maintained that this would Lancaster County Court to a be the free world's "honest answer" to Communism's Mary M. Rodgers of 2540 "phoney" peace propaganda. near Plattsmouth.

Discussing the 4 major having unnatural sexual rela- "dreams of man - peace, tions with Vaughn Waln, 20, of plenty of food, self-govern- son was injured when the Lincoln, June 12. She waived ment and human dignity-Dr. preliminary hearing and was Furbay said that if the Combound over to Lancaster Dis- munists are the only ones braska City hospital and latstanding of the devalued dol- trict Court under \$2,000 bond. talking about peace or reliev- er moved to Lincoln for hos-She posted bond and was reing hunger pains of the billion pitalization. who go to bed each night Waln pleaded guilty to a without enough to eat, they'll

Court Thursday, and his sen- "We need a program," he tencing was deferred pending said, "and we need a work-

fice. The pair was arrested dent said that "our honest in a parked car by Lincoln answer to the hungry peoples police early Thursday morn- is teaching them the scientific methods of farming."

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Sunday Services, June 15 "We Honor Our Fathers"

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9:45 Sunday Church School

6 p.m. Youth

B.J.U. Group

in Charge

10:55 ST. PAUL BIBLE COLLEGE TEAM of St. Paul, Minn. Five student musicians with Rev. Viron O. Miller, Faculty representative.

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coln is the newly elected president of the Frank H. Woods Chapter of the Independent

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Name Boshart Head

Kenneth J. Boshart of Lin-

members of the executive Named as defendants in the committee. All are of Lincoln. The state chapter has

solicited for legal busness. It Thanks to the alertness and alleges a conspiracy through honesty of a Lincoln investthe legal aid department of ment councilor, the \$2,196.60 LAW AIDS the brotherhood to engage in in cash and checks lost by the "ambulance chasing" and al- manager of the Safe-T-Glass leges a spreading of fees by and Paint Co. at 2045 O Fri-

Anne Kryger, store maneral for the state in the case. posit bag containing \$170 in cash and \$2,026.60 in checks en route to the bank. A few vides the best method of fol- ter in the death of Joseph M. hours later she was notified lowing up tornadoes as they Taylor, 48. that Laurence B. Lunde of form," Walter Rumbaugh, 1325 So. 40th had found the Lincoln Weather Bureau me- ate of her senior class at Mobag in the street on 13th be- teorologist, told Nebraska kane High School last semes-

The bag apparently had day.

convict was executed Friday and listed their patterns by for a brutal rape-slaying aft- state, season and time of From Illinois U. er leaving his eyes to the day. blind in what he called the Clarence Meyer, deputy one good deed of his life. state attorney general, also 2825 Woodsdale, will be one of

They were removed by doc- fense

The corneas are to be transplanted later into the eyes of a blind person.

Everett in offering his eyes this gesture in order to have strating their faith in the U.N. Science. one good mark to his credit. Sinclair delayed the execution 4 days so legal arrange-

ments could be made. Worker Injured When Telephone

James A. Jacobsen, 20, of 136 No. 31st, suffered a broken left hip Friday in a fall from a 30-foot telephone pole

A Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. worker, Jacobpole broke and fell on top of him. He was taken to a Ne-

He was listed in satisfactory condition.

Poles on a rural telephone line southwest of Plattsmouth are being moved to make way for a road reclamation pro



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\$1 Million Wichita Motel

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erty purchased more than a

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Rumbaugh, who was speak-

ing in place of Weather Bu-

... Plans Likely Within Year

Announcement of construc- | Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. tion of a \$1 million Wichita, "That property is still under Kan., motel indicates a simi-lease and there probably lar motel will be planned for won't be any plans for it for

ing to A. Q. Schimmel of Schimmel Hotels with Wich Schimmel Hotels Co., Inc. ita investors Fred C. Reimold Schimmel said the an- and Ralph Weaver Jr., are nouncement means the in- partners in the owner firm. auguration of an expansion Motel Investors Inc., of the program that will affect both Wichita motel. Walter Schimmel, vice president of the Although no construction Schimmel Hotels Co., Inc., date has been set and no site will be in charge of the pro-

The Wichita plans definitely Schimmel company hopes to formulate plans this year for signal the beginning of a a \$1 million dollar motel here. building program aimed at He said plans are also ex- construction soon in Lincoln, Schimmel said. pected to be ready in July or

August for an addition to Omaha's Blackstone Hotel City Vehicle costing from \$1 million up-Tax Half Paid The motel at Wichita is scheduled to be built on U. S. | Approximately one-half of

May 1. Schimmel said there are no | City officials estimate \$230,

immediate plans for the prop- 000 will be collected.

year ago adjacent to the Father Of Seven Is Shot To Death By Daughter, 17

ter, Sheriff Paul O. Goodman "The 2-way radio patrol Jo Ann Taylor was charged in downtown Lincoln while car, used in teams of 2, pro- with first degree manslaugh-

in bed by a 17-year-old daugh-

Miss Taylor, honor gradulaw enforcement officers Fri- ter, told Coroner Harry Stewart her father had been com-Rumbaugh, speaking at the ing home drunk, and beating 5th Annual Law Enforcement her mother. Taylor was a

ing developing tornadoes from the house. She heard the

reau climatologist Welby Marilyn Ebel Stevens, who was ill, ex-Raiford, Fla. (P)—A young plained how tornadoes form, To Get Degree

Marilyn Elouise Ebel, of The eyes, willed to a char- spoke on practical legal prob- 7 Nebraskans to receive deity eye bank in New York, lems, and Leon V. Michal, grees from the University of showed no damage from the Lincoln - Lancaster - County Illinois at its ceremonies Satelectricity that killed 22-year- Civil Defense engineering of- urday. Miss Ebel will reold George Lowell Everett. | ficer, spoke on disaster de- ceive a Bachelor of Arts de-

Louise McConnell, Broadwater, Master of Science; Wayne Elwood Springer, Elba, Bachelor of Science; he had "never done anything urged that American commu- Philosophy: and Louis Anton good" and he wanted to make nities stage programs demon- Svach, Omaha, Bachelor of

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11 A.M. Sunday School 6:30 P.M. Jr. and Hi-Teens



7:30 MUSICAL MESSENGERS 7:30 of the ST. PAUL BIBLE COLLEGE present a program of Sacred Songs

Rev. VIRON O. MILLER speaking

Lincoln within a year, accord- 2 or 3 years," he said.

picked as of yet he said the posed motor hotel.

Highway 54 near the East the city vehicle tax has been Wichita Interchange of the paid as the city treasurer's Kansas Turnpike. It is to in- office reported Friday colclude such features as drive- lections so far total \$116,381 in registration and a convert- It is estimated 23,000 to 24, ible, year-around swimming 000 tax statements have been pool, according to the com- paid of the 45,000 mailed out

Mokane, Mo. (A)-A father of 7 children was shot to death

Help from the Safety Patrol shooting and returned. There and local officers provides the were no witnesses to the slaybest warning system, he told ing. Four smaller children slept through the incident.

tors in an hour-long operation The Law Enforcement Insti- Others from Nebraska reafter Everett's death, packed tute closed Friday afternoon ceiving degrees are: James in ice and air expressed to with presentation of certifi- Paddock Collman, Beatrice, the Eye Bank for Sight Res- cates to officers who attended Doctor of Philosophy; Anna Washington (A) - President Willis Irl Else, Fairbury, told Supt. Dewitt Sinclair of Eisenhower proclaimed Oct. Master of Science; James the Florida State Prison that 24 United Nations Day and Ranz, Holdrege, Doctor of

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Nebraska Methodist Ministerial Appointments For Year Told

isterial appointments for the coming year in the 8 districts of the Methodist Church in the Methodist of the Methodist Church in Nebraska, read at the closing assession of the Atlanta (Content of the At ference at York Friday.

No. 1 following the minis.

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Davenport-Carleton, Lloyd V. Mohnk-

No. 1 following the minis- ern ter's name indicates he is newly assigned. Other numbers indicate the year of service pastor is starting in that particular city.

Single brackets () indicate supply minister; double brackets (()) indicate other denomination and asterisk x indicated retired.

Lincoln District Harold C. Sandall (2), District Superintendent,

2635 North 50th St., Lincoln Adams-Filley, Frederick E. Loder 2
Alvo, (Jack Buckingham) 1
Beatrice Centenary, Walter L. Jewett
6. Associate, Warren Swartz 2
Burchard, 4926 Madison, Lincoln,
(James Jorgenson) 2
Ceresco, (LaVerne Thomas) 3
Clatonia-Wilber, Erwin Mindt 3 Clatonia-Wilber, Erwin Mindt 3 Cook, 4527 Cleveland, Lincoln, (Ken-meth Hult) 2 Cortland, (Frank Lindstrom) 2

Denton, to be supplied
Diller-Ellis, (J. Myril Hodgkins) 3
Douglas-Burr, (Herman Heise) 1 Eagle, (Robert Bowne) 1 Elk Creek, PO Pawnee City, *(Wilfred Elmwood, 4264 A St., Lincoln *(Bert

Emerald, 4940 Greenwood, Lincoln, (Marvin Ruebsamen) 3 Greenwood, 111 So. 31, Lincoln, (Jerry Sandy) 2
Hallam, (Wendell D. Smith) 2
Hopewell-Crab Orchard, PO Sterling,

Hopewell-Crab Orchard, PO Sterling, Dillon Hess 2
Malcolm, 5130 Madison, Lincoln, (Rod Wilmoth) 2
Martell, *(Roscoe H. Chenoweth) 2
Milford, (Cecil Bliss) 1
Otoe, (Ross Smith) 1
Palmyra, 2504 North 49th, Lincoln, (Richard Dearing) 1
Pawnee City, Merle W. Burress 3
Pleasant Dale, (Ed Kezar) 2
Prairie Home, 5435 Leighton, Lincoln, (Connie Buehler) 4
Raymond-Crounse, to be supplied Roca, 2735 North 50, Lincoln, (Gary Bruening) 1

prague, 2511 North 49, Lincoln (Garry Sterling-Vesta, (E. John Kess) 4

Syracuse-Unadilla, E. H. Unvert 5 Table Rock-Lewiston, (George E. Dankin) 2
Tecumseh-Johnson, J. LaVerne Jay 2
Trinity Chapel (Fed.), to be supplied
Valparaiso, (James Booher) 3
Waverly, *Frank H. Kirtley 4
District Frankling, Norman Smith District: Evangelism, Norman Smitheram; Missionary, James C. Lowson; Christian Social Relations, Merle W. Rurrace

Wymore-Odell, *E. Allen Magill 2 Columbus District
Homer L. Dickerson (6), District
Superintendent, Columbus.
Albion-Loretto, Paul J. Johnson 4
Beaver Crossing, Ernest B, Stewart 4
Belgrade, (Arthur Hurder) 2
Brainard, to be supplied
Cedar Rapids, to be supplied
Central City-Fairview, Charles E.
Funk 5

Chapman, (J. Willis Srack) 7
Clarks-Pierce Chapel, Walter Neth 6
Columbus, J. Alan Justed 2
David City-Bellwood, Mearl C. Smith 8
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Gerson 9
Genoa, Thomas J. Fraser 2
Madison-Fairview, Willis R. Taplin 1
Meadow Grove-Battle Creek, (Herbert
Gilbert) 1
Newman

Gilbert) 1

Newman Grove-Looking Glass (Lind-•ay), Richard V. Odgers 1

Norfolk, Melvon L. Ireland 1

Director of Religious Education,
Cecil B. Green 1

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Houchin 3 Ouchin 3
Osceola-Duncan, Erwin A. Kiel 3
Palmer-Archer, (W. T. Israel) 2
Polk-Swede Plains, Douglas G.

Pierce, George A. Schwaubauer 6 Purple Cane, *(H. F. Beebe) 3 Rising City-Shelby, (George S. Good Schuyler-Rogers, Donald F. Marsh 5 Seward, John W. Ekwall 2 Silver Creek-Fairview (Valley) (L. A.

mton-Pilger, J. Frank Bartleson 4 Edward, Raymond E. Nuetzman 2 omburg-Green's Chapel, E. C. Wil-

Stromburg-Green's Chapel, E. C. Williams 5
Tilden-Oakdale, I. Leser Hart 3
Ulvsses-Surprise, Robert Favre 1
Utica-Tamora, Len O. Ricky 1
Wahoo-Ithaca, Ralph P. Rasmussen 6
Wisner-Beemer, Donald C. Gates 1
District Secretaries: Evangelism.
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Ernest A. Gaither.
Geneva District
John P. Brooks (6), District Superintendent, Geneva.

Aurora, Dawson J. Park 5 Ayr-Pauline, Hastings College, (Darel len-Plainview, (L. O. Seger) 2

ern 6
Daykin, RFD Exeter, (E. E. Horner) 9
DeWitt-Plymouth, George L. Evans 4
Doniphan, (Ernest J. Goodman) 2
Ebenezer, To be supplied.
Edgar-Ong, (John J. Lauer) 2
Endicott, (Richard Turner) 2
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Fairfield, Charles F. Watters 2
Fairmont, George M. Seick 1
Friend-Dorchester, R a y m o n d
Sandsted 2
Geneva, Alden B. Sears 2

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Hardy-Byron, To be supplied Harvard-Saronville, (G. M. Hahn)) 2 Hastings, 614 North Hastings, Fay C. Mills 10 Mills 10
Associate, 614 North Hastings, (R. Hervey Porter) 2
Hebron, Wm. H. Doran Jr. 1
Inland-Roseland-New Virginia. 812 W.
14th, Hastings, (John J. Ford III) 2
Juniata. (E. Arthur Winkler) 1
Kenesaw (Prosser), (James E. Merrell)
2

McCool Junction. 621 West 8th, York (Mrs. C. R. Garver) 4 Nelson-Nora, Lincoln B. Justice 4 Ohnowa, PO Wilber. (Carl Spencer) 3 Phillips and Mobile Minister, Leon A. Foster 2
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Reynolds, 1122 I St. Apt. A, Fairbury,
James McChesney) 2
Shickley-Bruning, (Chas. L. Flickinger)

Superior, Robert D. Wigert 5 Sutton (Fed.), Stanley D. Rider 2 Trumbull, ((Lee Pershon)) 2 Waco, (Marvin Garlock) 5 Western-Swanton, Lawrence D. Boyer 2 York, 309 East 7th St., Max O. McCam-

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Kearney District
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Ansley-Berwyn-Westerville, (Carl L. Lohnson) 2.

Johnson)2.
Arcadia-Comstock. To be supplied.
Bartlett-Ericson, Clyde A. Wells 1.
Brady-Banner, Charles Wages 2.
Broken Bow, Albert C. Monkman 11.
Burwell. (A. J. Hindmand) 17.
Cairo-Boelus, Paul W. Walker 2.
Callaway, (David Scott) 2.
Cozad, Nye O. Bond 8.
Elm Creek, Williamsburg, (Warren Ba Elm Creek-Williamsburg, (Warren Bak-

Gandy, PO Stapleton, ((Edward Ho-Gibbon-Lowell-Newark, (N. A. Pritch-

ard) 3.
Gothenburg, Lawrence W. Bratt 4.
Grand Island Trinity, 514 West 5th,
James S. Chubb 11; Associate, 519 No.
Madison, Donald V. Rose 1; Associate,
Marshall R. Hinds 1; West Lawn, 1619 No.
G I Ave., Walter D. Marshall 3.
Greeley, (Mrs. Virginia Myers) 3.
Hershey, Dwight Kemling 3.
Kearney, 2201 Avenue A, Gale A. Moon Bexington, C. Edwin Murphy 4. Litchfield-Mason City, Roy M. Win

Loup City, (Wm. A. Albright) 6. Merna-Anselmo (Fed.), O. Dale Bulkley 1. North Platte, 221 West 4th, Luvern C. North Platte,
North Platte,
Hicks 3.
Ord, Allan W. Martin 2.
Oferton, (Wayne Bartruff) 3.
Ravenna-Hazard. Arthur L. Embree 6.
Riverdale-Haven's Chapel, (Dale Coak-

y) 2. St. Paul-Fairdale, Kenneth Garrison 6. Sargent-Walworth, C. R. Fitz 6. Scotia North Loup, Clarence W. Bueh-Shelton, Lowen Kruse 3. Tryon, (Milton O'Connor) 5. Wolbach, (Miss Bonnie Gilmer) 2. Wood River-Alda (Fed.). Conley K. Hin-

wood River Alda V. Crock District Secretaries: Evangelism, Albert C. Monkman; Missionary Lawrence W. Bratt; Christian Social Relations, Allan W. Martin. Ian W. Martin.

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John E. Stayton (2), District Superintendent, McCook.

Alma, Dwight Ganzel 6

Arapahoe-Holbrook, William M.

Parker 8

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rnison) 7
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Culbertson. Peter D. Trucano 3
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Elwood-Smithfield, Gary J. Lemmon 1
Eustis-Farnam Benjamin H. Hart 7
Frankfin-Bloomington (Riverton) until
lug. 15, Willis J. Dunn 5; after Aug. 15. Aug. 15, Willis J. Dunn 5; after Aug. 15, Richard W. Dinsdale 1
Garden Prairie-Wellfleet (PO Rt. 1
McCook), (Miss Esther Young) 3
Grant, Warren G. Spellman 1
Haigler-Parks, Robert Ropp 3
Heartwell. *(W. H. Wright) 6
Hildreth (PO Wilcox), (Clifford

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surveying and bill drafting

Martin 10 Imperial, Millard J. Gordanier 3 Indianola-Bartley. (Jack Davis) 2 Macon-Spring Valley-Upland, to

cuss possible recommenda- them to degenerate into tax-

tions to the Legislature should draining liabilities in penal

a proposed Constitutional Mrs. Penelope Anderson of

Amendment establishing a Omaha is chairman of the

Mrs. Hazel Abel of Lincoln committee which will draw is general chairman of the up the final recommendations. committee sponsoring the pro- Other members of the exec-

the Legislature what age lim- Paxton Jr., James Doyle Sr.,

voters approve in November institutions.

Oakland West Side, Truman Bachenerg 2.
Omaha: Ames Avenue, 4526 No. 40th ve., Robert A. Jeffrey 6; Asbury, 3415 ve. A. Co. Bluffs, Ia. (James A. Hartnan) 7; Dietz Memorial, 7101 Grover St., William Wilson) 3; First, 6906 Cass St., William Wilson) 3; First, 6906 Cass St., William Wilson) 4; Grace, 2414 E St., Iarold V. Mitchell 5; Hanscom Park, 818 Woolworth Ave., Benj. F. Schwartz; Lefler Memorial, 1505 Madison, Victor A. Ireland 1; Pearl Memorial, 2319 Ogen, Albert W. Lapthorne 2; St. Antew's, 4516 Valley St., J. Waldo Greer 1; St. Paul, 5420 Corby St., Alva H. Clark 6, Associate, Kenneth Hicks 4; Trinity, 6025 Contenelle Blvd., Merton D. Wyatt 5. Papillion, Woodrow W. Leypoldt 3, Peru-Brock, Charles A. Moorer 2. Plattsmouth-Union, E. S. DeSpain 3. Rulo, To be suppised. Springfield, (Daniel Lee Mickler) 2. Tekamah-Decatur, Nobel B. Blackman 4. Valley-Elk City, (E. T. Baldwin) 5. Juvenile Court Jurisdiction, Judge Selection Discussed ... As Possible Legislative Recommendations Executive members of the court system, she added, is Nebraska Committee for the to "re-direct delinquent youth

Special appointments are: Lemon, the Rev. E. W. Rey-If the amendment wins vot- nolds, and Byran Littrell, all er approval, the committee of Lincoln; the Rev. Adrian said it would recommend to Edgar of McCook; James its and types of crimes should be excluded from juvenile court jurisdiction, and the ha; Mrs. A. W. Koester of Robert E. Gordon, director Wesley Fn, Agric. College, Lincoln.
Bret O. Lyle, Supt. Nebraska Methodist Hospital, Omaha First, Omaha.
Sidney L. McCaig, Executive Secretary, Interboard Council, Lincoln First.
Richard W Miller, Supt. Mothers' Jewels Home, York.
Darrell P. Patton, Director Wesley Fn, Uni. of Nebraska, Lincoln.
Carroll H. Prouty, Financial Secretary, method by which juvenile Alliance, Miss Lenor Ramsey court judges should be of Wayne and E. F. Noble of

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Salem, 1222 Arthur, Holdrege, (H. C. Hoesch) 7
Stratton, James E. Thorness 3
Wailace-Grainton, Clarence Campbell 3
Wauneta, Quincy A. Murphree 1
Wilsonville-Hendley, James Mote 2
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Northeast District Northeast District
Robert L. Embree (2), District Superintendent, O'Neill.
Ainsworth, Joseph B. Roe 1.
Allen, Karl O, Zavadil 8
Atkinson, Charles H. Gates 2
Bassett-Newport, Robert D. Peterson 1
Bloomfield-Hurst Stafford, Stanley A.
Ganzel 3

Anzel 3 Chambers-Amelia, (Charles F, Cox) 1 Clearwater-Ewing, (E. Lee Brigden) 5 Crawford Valley-Stark Valley. To be upplied.
Creighton-Verdigre, John Zemanek 1
Dakota City, Woodrow W. Elliott 1
Dixon-Coleridge. To be supplied.
Homer 1221-28th, Sioux City, Ia., (W.

Rattray 8 Appointed by South Dakota onference. Laurel-Belden, Leonard F. Hartwig 4 Long Pine-Johnstown, (Clarence E

Davis) 3
Lynch-Monowi, To be supplied,
Neligh, C. E. Copley 5
O'Neill-Emmet, Gleu S. Kennicott 4
Page-Inman, Lisle E. Mewmaw 6
Pender-Thurston, (Miss Anna Nelson) 1
Plainview-Osmond, Francis St. Amant 2
Ponca, James E. Bell 4
Randolph-McLean. To be supplied.
Royal, (Mrs. Ethel McAninch) 2
South Sioux City: First, Homer B.
Clements 6 South Sioux City: Grace, *(John L. South Slow City: Grace, "Gold L. Norris) 1
Spencer-Bristow, Harold J. Jensen 2
Springview-Norden, C. Curtis Norlin 6
Walthill, Melvin Cammack 1
Wausa-Magnet, (A. Ralph Clem) 10
Wayne, William C. Simmer 2
Windside-Carroll, Kenneth W. Willard 1
Wynot-Maskell. To be supplied.
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K. Orlando Lee (4), District Superinendent, Scottsbluff.
Alliance, Virgil A. Anderson 4
Bayard, Eldon F. Nicholson 3
Big Springs, LaRoy Seaver 1
Chadron, Herbert W. Jackman 6
Chappell Lowell D. Jones 6
Cody-Merriman, Earl H. Reed 5
Crawford-Whitney, Harvey C. Johnson 3

on 3
Crookston-Kilgore, to be supplied Gering, Henry C. Beatty 3
Gerdon, John H. Mikkelsen 3
Gurley, *(Homer B. Hix) 2
Harrison. Keith E. Bruning 6
Hay Springs, Robert N. Ditterline 1
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Heminglord-Marsland, J. Willard Scott 2
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Kimball, Clarence W. Smith 4
Lakeside-Rackett, to be supplied
Lewellen, G. Richard Carter 2
Lodge Pole, W. Merle Bartlett 3
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Morrill-Kiowa, C. R. Tanner 2
Mullen, H. L. Robertson 1
Ogallala, Donald E. Littrell 2
Oshkosh-Kowanda, LaVern L. Ells 1
Paxton, V. R. Daniels 9
Potter, O. D. Hoagland 10
Rushville-Clinton, ((Wilbert G. Helperg))

berg)) 1
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E Carlyon 6; Associate, 1924 8th Ave., Ardith O. Ernst 2
Sidney, 1544 Maple St., Robert L. Townsend 6
Sutherland, (Guy R. McClure) 5 Send 6
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Valentine-Kewanee, James K. Irwin 5
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Bellevue, Clarence McConkey 1.
Blair, Donald E. Springer 1.
Brownville, To be supplied.
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Cedar Hill-Memphis. RFD Greenwood.
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Juvenile Court Enabling Act into productive, tax-paying met in Lincoln Friday to dis- citizens rather than allowing

4.
Valley-Elk City, (E. T. Baldwin) 5.
Weeping Water-Nehawka, (Clifford F.
Wiedeman) 2.
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Deaconess Appointments Miss Myrtle Beck, Parish Visitor, First committee sponsoring the proposed amendment, Mrs. E. C. utive committee are: Miss els Home, York.

Miss Rachel Yokel. Mothers' Jewels Home, York (from Jessie Lee Home.

Torgerson of Omaha is director, and Mrs. William Dreibel-bis, also of Omaha, is sector, also of Omaha, also of Om

POTTED ROSE BARGAINS

3 NU Law College Grads Get Awards

Nebraska College of Law farm near Lakeside, Neb. graduates of 1958.

Charles E. Wright of Scottsbluff - the \$350 Rocky Moun-

Award for excellence in the Again Postponed - The field of real property granted drunken driving trial of Omaby the Lawyers Title Insur- ha banker Bruce Thomas has ance Corp., of Richmond, Va. been postponed for the sec-Fitze served last year as ond time by the city attorney's chairman of the Moot Court office. Scheduled for last Board of Advisors.

ating law student who, in the police June 6, and they said judgment of a faculty com- he was intoxicated while mittee, made the most satis- driving.

Only 1 Bid On To Address LAFB Project

... Carports, Gutters

neers Friday on carports and Tuesday. gutters for family housing units at the Lincoln Air Force

ernment estimate of \$59,650.

Engineers said the project would be readvertised immediately and that a bid open- lins was drafted by the goving would be held within a few ernment to serve as war in-

ious Life, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Lincoln.
Richard Nesmith. Professor McMurray
College, Jacksonville. Ill.
John Rosenstrater. Prof. Nebraska Wesleyan University. Lincoln.
Vance D. Rogers, President. Nebraska Wesleyan University. Lincoln.
Floyd Shacklock, Exec. Sec. National
Council of Churches. NYC.
James H. Sloan. Exec. Sec. Nebraska
Temperance League, North Platte.
Culver G. Warner, Professor McMurry
College, Abilene. Tex

Water Use UP — Lincolnites used 22,822,000 gallons of water Thursday as compared with 21,054,000 a year ago.
However, 40,702,500 gallons were used June 12, 1956, when temperatures hit 94.
Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.
Roberts Mortuary —Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Receives Settlement -Fer-

dinand Giese of Norman, Neb., was awarded a lump sum compromise settlement of \$3,000 Friday in Lancaster District Court from E. J. Essex. Giese alleged in his pe-Special awards have been tition he was injured July 19. presented to 3 University of 1955, while working on Essex'

Crop Hail Insurance, 920

Trust Bldg. 2-4601.-Adv. Suit Filed - Marion G. Research Scholarship. Wright Dinges of Lincoln Friday filed and added by the state. prepared 2 articles in the field a \$11,215 damage suit in Lan-1958 Nebraska Law in Review Bartlett of 4428 No. 62nd. She the \$3,255,925 reported 1 as t porations. with the title "Determining alleged in her petition that she the Fair Market Value of was injured July 5, 1957, when Oil and Gas Interests," and the porch on her rented the 2nd will be published next apartment collapsed, causing her leg injuries.

Charles F. Fitze of Sutton Midwest Roofing, all types the \$100 Lawyers Title Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.—Adv Tuesday, then postponed to Willis L. Strong of Dakota Friday, it is now set for next City - the United States Law Tuesday. Thomas, 50-year-old Week Award valued at about vice president of an Omaha \$100 presented to the gradu- bank, was arrested by Lincoln

KC Humorist Sales Exec Club

A noted lecturer, humorist and philosopher from Kansas Omaha (A) - Only one bid City, Mo., will address the was received by Army Engi- Lincoln Sales Executive Club

The executives will hear Tom Collins, a graduate of The \$93,967 offer came from the University of Kansas, who Olson Construction Co. of Lin- has served in all the editorial coln. It compared with a gov- department capacities on The Kansas City Star and The Omaha District Army The Kansas City Journal.

During World War II Colformation advisor for the Seventh Service Command. In his FRATERNAL CALENDAR 24 years on the platform he Danish Brotherhood Lodge 84, Ideal Hall. 7:30 p.m.
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showed increases over 1957 vidual schedules were up to last October after 8½ years

received Thursday. 2 more Rural land valuations in -Blaine and McPherson -Blaine County were down to arrived Friday.

Counties have until July 1 to submit the figures.

is \$11,295,408 compared to year. \$10,577,676 last year — An increase of \$717,732. McPherson County reported

a valuation of \$11,284,438 compared to \$10,455,740 last

boards meet later this month In addition to the \$257,600

Delbert J. Sampson, Professor, Nebraska Wesleyaa Unit., Lincoln.

Ha r old Crume, Supt. Neighborhood House, Omaha City Mission, Omaha.

Ingram Yoder, Board of Missions, Chile. Chaplains' Fund:
Donald F. Bliss, 1030 Loring St., San Disco, School, Newbort, R. I.
Ernest S. Lemieux, Chaplain Training School, Newbort, R. I.
Ernest S. Lemieux, Chaplain Training School, Newbort, R. I.
Ernest S. Metzer, CHC LSN, US Naval Adv. Base, Navy 193, New York.
Richard W. Ricker, USN Dist Chaplain's Office Bldg., Great Lakes, Ill.
William H. Bernhardt, Prof. Iliff, Denver, Colo.
Harrell F. Beck, Assoc. Prof. Boston Uni. School of Theology, Boston, Mass.
Willis Dunn, Professor Tampa University, Lincoln.
L. E. Mattingly, Prof.-Director Religious Life, Nebrask Wesleyau University, Lincoln.
Richard Nesmith, Professor McMurray ites used 22,822,000 gallons of the counties o

\$6,387,081 from the \$6,396,105 partment. reported last yer. In McPherson County, rural Total assessed valuation of land was up to \$7,157,085 from Blaine County, less railroads, the \$7,128,165 reported last

Holleys Divorced

Detroit (A) - On grounds he was short-tempered and igyear - an increase of \$828,698, nored her and her friends, This does not include rail- Mrs. George M. Holley jr., won a divorce and \$257,600 The figures are unofficial from the president of since county equalization the Holley Carburetor Co.

and can change them. Rail- to be paid in monthly installvears, Mrs. Holley was Individual schedules of per- awarded \$75 a month for supof oil and gas and mineral caster District Court against sonal property in Blaine Coun- port of each of their three law. One appeared in the May her former landlord, Paul D. ty were up to \$4,227,989 from children, and stock in top cor-

Saturday, June 14, 1958 Former Policeman

The Lincoln Star 3

Roe Heston Jr. Rejoins Force

Former Lincoln police patrolman Roe Heston Jr. will rejoin the department Monday, Police Chief Joe Carroll reported Friday.

Heston, 36, left the force service to work for the Redondo Beach, Calif., police force. His hiring reduces to 2 the number of vacancies for patrolmen on the local de-

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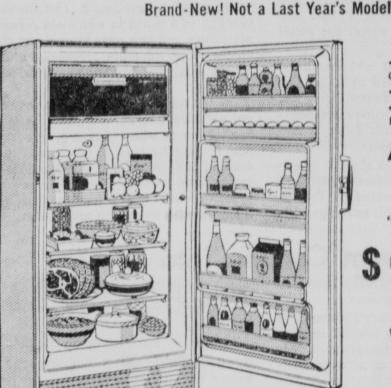
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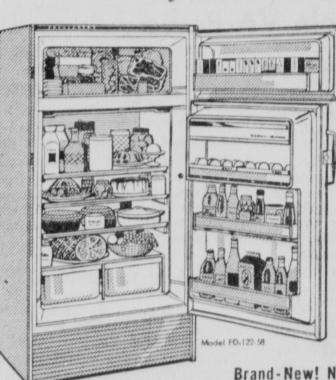
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Mrs. Torgerson said the

purpose of the proposed amendment is to "greatly in-

crease the likelihood of es-

tablishing a juvenile court or-

ganization with sufficient time, adequate personnel and

necessary facilities for bet-

ter control, discipline and

The aim of a strong juvenile

protection of our youth."

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We have seen a lot of things that have fallen flat on their faces but nothing that has been quite as big a flop as the defense by Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams of his dealings with certain industrialists. Specifically, Adams admitted that he accepted the "hospitality" of Bernard Goldfine, Boston industrialist, to the tune of several thousand dollars by way of free plush

hotel accommodations. He also affirmed a report that he personally contacted federal regulatory agen-

Hagerty Defends Adams

cies twice in behalf of Mr. Goldfine. But then. Mr. Adams denies that Godlfine got any fav-

ored treatment from any federal agency because of the high administrative intervention. Any such insinuation was "unwarranted and unfair." Coming to Adams' defense was Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty who said that "many of us" in government frequently receive letters dealing with matters before various agencies.

It is common practice, he added, to refer such letters to the agencies concerned and sometimes arrange appointments. Quite frankly, what Hagerty says is a common practice should be far from that. It should not be any accepted part of government for the administration to arrange anything before regulatory agencies.

Routinely sending letters concerning an agency to that agency when they are received by the administration is another thing. It is a far thing from what Adams has done and from the arrangements of appointments before the agencies.

Adams, Hagerty and President Eisenhower are naive babes in the woods if they think the American people are unable to see through the shield they are attempting to build up on this case. Naturally, Adams has not told any regulatory agency to do any spe-

The Adams Fairy Tale By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

cific thing in favor of Mr. Goldfine. Quite naturally, too, the agencies involved have not said that they took any particular action because of Mr. Adams' interest in that action. But to claim on the basis of this that Adams' intervention had no influence is ridiculous.

When a man goes out in quest of anything, does he not consider himself much more favorably situated if he carries with him an introduction from an influential person? If you can say Mr. A.B.C. has contacted you about this matter and Mr. A.B.C. happens to be a very important individual, you are likely to get a very nice reception.

The regulatory agencies do not have to be hit on the head to understand a situation. They know that if Adams makes phone calls in connection with a hearing before them, that Adams is interested in the case and his interest runs in behalf of the individual or firm involved.

There are undoubtedly more details of the Adams case which have not yet come to

A Reflection On High Places

public light. But there is little doubt that all the facts will be uncovered before the congressional investigating

committee concerned calls it quits. And facts are not very favorable for Mr. Adams. They are, as a matter of fact, a serious indictment of a top administrative official. If this situation is condoned and defended by the President, then his "clean as a hound's tooth" talk was nothing more than empty words.

Not only is this case an indictment of the Eisenhower administration in matters of clean government, but it is a poor reflection upon the regulatory agencies. These agencies, if manned by men of the character expected in those posts, would have it known by the administration, Congress, and all others that they would not tolerate or have we've got to keep the misany part in influence peddling.

Failure Of Adjustment?

A prediction that juvenile delinquency adjusting to the new forces which are sweepwill double in the next 10 years was voiced here this week by Judge Philip D. Gilliam of the Denver juvenile court.

That is not the kind of news that puts joy and hope in the heart. But Judge Gilliam holds his ground. He sees a 50% increase due to population growth and another 50% resulting from social concepts that are breeding disregard for old moral and social standards.

Somehow or other the old fashioned youngster who was idealized as a lad who aspired to probity, duty and clean living has been turned into a square, while more desirable modern behaviour calls for cynicism and disregard for the virtues.

Probably Judge Gilliam's gloomy prophecy will come true if the present social drift continues, but it is predicated on the assumption that the nation will not succeed in ing away the old refuges of a stabilized society. The old morals are simple looking for new anchorages. If history repeats, as it always seems to do, those anchorages will be found.

One has to doubt that there is a real cynicism in the hearts of the youngsters, and would rather believe that it is an unwelcome reaction to a world in which old refuges do not suffice and new ones are not yet clearly visible. That dilemma is equally affecting people who have lived the greater part of

The principles of the earlier generation are as attractive as ever, but the specific application is what is stumping everyone. And it must be said of this mixed-up generation, its numerous organizations and movements, its greater consciousness of the problem marks it as a harder trying generation than the one which preceded it.

Program Coming Into Focus

two significant farm measures.

It went along with Secretary Benson in 75 per cent price support for several seasons to come in return for a limitation on him to prevent further cutting of acreage allot-

It made a more attractive package of the conservation reserve portion of the soil bank program, allowing a 35 per cent increase in fees to farmers who take acres out of production for three, five and 10 year conservation programs. The provision is expected to woo another 12 million acres into soil building non production, joining 10.5 million acres already in the conservation reserve as the result of 1957-1958 signups. The annual public bill will be \$378 million. Offsetting this increased expense is the expected dropping of the present acreage reserve program

Congress looked favorably this week on which presently pays for taking allotment land out of production on a year by year

> Whether by intention or by the butting of chance the Benson farm program has moved widely from its point of beginning. It is to be recalled that he proposed to end surpluses and induce parity prices without federal supports by the downward thrust of arette butts with a dilapidatflexible price supports. That wound up with ed broom at the Budapest greater production, fewer producers in the farm program and most often a measure of emergency price supports for a dangerously growing supply of non compliance produc-

The refuge now is in retirement of land through the soil bank. It is an expensive system but several cuts in the deck better than the earlier one.

Lincoln VA Probe

Lincoln officials will certainly welcome the announced congressional hearing in this city next Thursday on the proposed moving of the VA regional offices here to Omaha. The hearing will be welcome as it will afford this city the opportunity to set all the facts in the case straight.

There is no secret to the belief that the Omaha move was primarily a political move, part of the game played by that fair city to hook for itself a new federal building. Naturally, to justify the building, Omaha had to have enough agencies to occupy it so they worked out the regional office move.

It will now be up to Lincoln city officials and citizens involved to prove their case. They must be able to show that the office location here will cost the government no more than its location in Omaha. They must be able to show that office facilities in Lin-

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coln compare favorably with those to be offered in the new Omaha building.

There is little question that the operation here in Lincoln has been a success. It is much more strategically located in Lincoln in length, it discussed in dethan it would be in Omaha. If in Omaha, it would mean that its services would be just another 50 or so miles away from the veterans who use it. There is no reason to believe that Lincoln will not be able to prove the good sense of leaving the regional VA "What is lacking is a firm office in the capital city.

Editorial Of The Day

Inflation's Price

Birmingham, Ala., Post-Herald

The jobless worker, collecting his unemployment insurance in 50-cent dollars, is getting a tragic lesson on the meaning of

inflation. This money is not a dole. It isn't charity or a gift. It truly is insurance which is the worker's legal due. It comes from a fund built up by regular payments from employes-money the worker might otherwise

have received in wages. The national average of weekly payments is \$30. Such an income would have pinched, even when the system was set up a little over 20 years ago. But it would have been sible for the present Demoat least enough to tide a family over be- cratic trend in U.S. elections. tween jobs.

The cheapened dollar has turned this insurance into a mere pittance. The worker who depended on it is threatened with the degradation of being forced on relief to feed his family.

Labor unions in particular, it seems to us, should think about this before they hurry to indorse the quick cures for unemployment and business slump, now hysterically sug-



"There's A Small Hotel With A Wishing Well"



DREW PEARSON

Reds Gain Friends, We're Losing Them

WASHINGTON - The most airport. important conclusion a newspaperman brings back from States has to take the offense for peace. Instead of talking about war and letting our missile program lag, insurance policy, and work at peace.

The Soviet-bloc countries have taken the initiative away from us in no uncertain terms when it comes to people-to-people friendship. This policy, publicly proclaimed by Ike at the Geneva summit conference in 1955, and re-emphasized by him as the official policy of the Unites States in 1956, has now been adopted by the satellites. They are not merely talking, they are acting. Like Dale Carnegie, they are out to win friends and influence people. Theirs is a complete re-

versal of the old ways when the Iron Curtain was clamped tight and the only way you could get anything into Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Hungary was by balloon. In contrast to those drizzly nights in a German wheatfield releasing freedom-friendship baloons seven years ago, this writer was welcomed everywhere in the satellite countries. Though my passport was stamped by the State Department "not valid for travel in Hungary," this made no difference to the Hungarians.

The only thing they objected to was taking pictures of an old man sweeping up cig-

Reason for the lifting of the

1. The governments of the Soviet bloc are no longer afraid to let people witness sile program strong, as an their economic situation. The old inference complex is gone. They have made progress and are proud to have

2. The governments of the comparisons with the

good word to say for the Iron Curtain countries always runs the risk of being branded pro-Communist or being hauled up before the un-American Activities Committee. But if we as a nation are to meet the Soviet challenge, we will have to know what that challenge is. We hours on the rough log cannot keep our heads in the benches, heard of hell fires

DORIS FLEESON

British Feel Ike Lacks Force

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's journey to the United States, the London Times published a lead editorial entitled "Waning Force." A column and a half tail how President Eisenhower was doing his job to-

It's language was restrained, even charitable, but

and steady driving force. The Times is no longer the voice of the British government as "The Old Thunderer" was. The London Telegraph much more nearly expresses the party line of the present conservative government. Yet the Times remains highly influential and an important reflection of the thinking in "the city," as the business and financial community is called.

Broadly stated, it is true that the British feel deeply the lack of White House leadership about which Americans themselves complain and which is, with the recession, so largely respon-

They feel a greater sense of urgency about it than Americans seem to, perhaps because they are more directly in the path of the stepped-up Soviet economic and trade offensive. In exceptionally frank talks here with American correspondents before he left for Washington, Macmillan developed

high officials in Washington with harsh candor about this challenge.

plicated a race.

sistency has put into the ef-

In part perhaps because he is so cordial and candid, American correspondents here are high on Macmillan. The British perhaps are divided about him, but those in his corner are frank to say that he seems to them. in the light of the American President's health and the French enigma that is now De Gaulle in person, to be more important than a British prime minister has been for some years.

behind the now porous Iron iron curtain is easy to un-Curtain is that the United derstand and extremely important. It results from two significant developments:

people see it.

satellite countries are no longer afraid their people will desert to the West because

Any American who has a

John Foster Dulles advised the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Feb. 26, 1956, that the Russian system was a failure, that the Soviets had been unable to make any headway in the Near East. He implied the Russian system might crack up. "The fact is they have failed and they have got to devise new policies," Dulles told the senators. That was two years ago. Soviet penetration of the Near East and Africa, plus its progress in missiles and satellites since then, speak for themselves. Obviously Mr. Dulles's head-in-the-sand policy did not pay.
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LONDON-On the eve of to the President and other

the hope that he would soon is shocking to hear the wistbe able to sit down with General Charles De Gaulle and discuss frankly the same topic. He is even willing, he said, to show De Gaulle the British government's bills for its development of nuclear power in competition with the United States. His aim would be to discourage the French from continuing to try to come up from behind in so costly and com-

As every one who has dealt with this problem knows, it isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep and the effort to stay ahead. The fantastic cost of space-age weapons and satellites are a very large part of the iron drive President Eisenhower with rare confort to reorganize the Pentagon for greater efficiency and more intelligent deci-

Flit o'er the summer grass, So, in Thy sight, Almighty One, Earth's generations pass. And, while the years, an endless host Come pressing swiftly on,

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

As Shadows Cast By Cloud And Sun

Just glisten, and are gone. Yet doth the Star of Bethlehem shed A lustre pure and sweet, And still it leads, as once it led, To the Messiah's feet.

The brightest names that earth can boast,

As shadows cast by cloud and sun

O Father, may that holy Star Grow every year more bright, And send its glorious beams afar To fill the earth with light.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Whenever the roll of America's greatest poets is called, the name of William Cullen Bryant comes out near the top of the list. Most folks, hearing it, think at once of his magnificent poem, Thanatopsis, and then of his other writings, but few are aware that Bryant also turned out beautiful religious

"Look From Thy Sphere of Endless Day" is one of these hymn-poems, and "As Shadows Cast By Cloud And Sun" is another. The latter hymn was written by Bryant in 1875 as a Christmas hymn to be sung at the semicentennial of the Church of the Messiah in Boston, Mass., but because of the sentiment

poetry and that some of his verses are widely

in its opening stanza it was considered appropriate for use at the poet's funeral when he died in 1878.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

ahead at a faster rate?

The Church Today

used today as hymns.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Seems a shame that some churches have become such big business organizations that they have failed completely in their original purpose. A minister not only marries and buries, but is to take in his stride the welfare of his people, the sick, poor, and those needing spiritual comfort.

It used to be when a church was needed that men cut tree trunks into proper shapes and placed upon it a thatched roof. Men, women and children sat for long and brimstone that the wrath of God would heap upon them if they strayed too far from the straight and narrow. Music was sinful, so the minister "lined" or read aloud the scripture and the congregation repeated in song. The Bible was the base of all

Time and people change. When a new church was needed, word was passed around. The people gathered and gave without question whatever they could. No one was condemned if it was nothing, and he was as welcome to come and worship as his more fortunate neighbor. The minister knew his people, their needs, and visited among them.

Time pauses not in its flight and each generation changes. The need for a new church is like taxes and death. Whether it is an imposition or a downright inconvenience, everyone's gotta give or you don't rate. Many who cannot keep up with the needs of the home front, missionaries, foreign aid, and what-have-you stay at home, ashamed that they cannot keep up, yet wanting Macmillan also expressed to be part of a church. It ful need of those in hospitals for soul repentance, the need to be consoled by their minister. Often he is too busy to know or make it his business at least to send someone who might carry a message of

Neither does the minister welcome the new or old members, nor does he dismiss them with his blessing. The sermons are no longer all of the Bible. They are spiced with puns, politics, and most loosely interpreted as to what is wrong or right, seasoned to the taste of those who keep the tithe box stuffed, least they be offended. There are so many members, he hasn't the slightest idea who they are. He seeks not the sick or the needy or the lonely. There is no outstretched helping hand, just a "gimme" hand. ANITA CLARK

Urge To Learn

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There has been a lot of discussion about the quality of education in the United States. I agree with the people who feel that students are not pushed as hard as they could be

Having attended several schools, I feel I have some basis upon which to suggest

capable than some adults Coffee Habit give us credit for. I have attended a school that recog-

Lincoln, Neb. nized the ability of students. To the editor of The Lin-An example of their work is coln Star: I noticed in The that in the seventh grade, the Star a few days ago that class read "Romeo and Ju- Election Commissioner Gilliet," "Henry V," "Richard lett was needing more II," and Scott's "Invanhoe." booths, etc. From what a lot The majority of pupils at of our friends say, the need this school were by no means is for fewer coffee pots. Evgeniuses and still we found ery time we vote, the gals the work interesting and rel- are either drinking coffee or atively easy. American chil- just on the way to the coffee dren are just as bright as pot to fill up again.

the Russians. Why, then, I know of one retired busiaren't we allowed to move ness woman who tried two years ago to get on the elec-The question always comes tion board just to be told she up - what about the slower was too old, and she was ones? Since there are more just past 65. Some of the average than slow students, workers would appear to be why not have special classes older than that. But then perfor the slower students and haps the only requirement is let the others move on to be a Republican and a coffee drinker.

G. B. BAKER

more rapidly?

BOB CONSIDINE

N.C.

Nostradamus Put Money On DeGaulle

flash from page 289 of "The Complete Prophecies of Nostradamus," as translated by Nostradamus buff Henry Roberts:

"De Gaulle, three times surnamed, shall cause Italy to New Look. Now the girls are quake. He shall be, above showing their knees. Wall all, the famous premier." It Street Journal, please copy. was written in 1555.

The H. W. Gossard Co., who make what mother called "unmentionables," lengths and the country's economic health. When business is good, skirts go up. When it is sour, down they

the disappearance, under the 'fishtail' and long train, of the first timid view of milady's boots. Things looked up in 1915 and, boffo, legs were discovered; waists were eased.

The recession that followed World War I dropped skirts to the ankle. But they went to the knee as the market boomed in the late '20s. By 1933, the pit of the depression, they were

NEW YORK - Here's a halfway down the shins again, with tight belts around the waistline. But in 1940, with things rolling again, they went to 15 inches. The 1947 set-back brought the

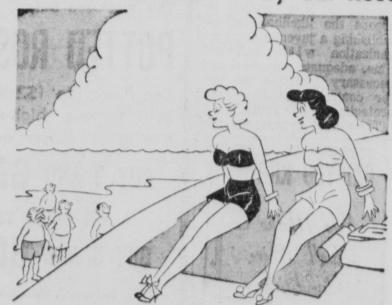
One of the selling points of Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man And The Sea.' starring Spencer Tracy, will finds an unnerving relation- be that you'll be able to see ship between women's skirt it and still walk away from your seat unassisted. Instead of following the recent pattern of super-long bottombreaking films, Leland Hayward and Preston Sturges The 1907 panic resulted in have packaged this Warner classic into a tidy 86 min-

> The great James Wong Howe has shot himself a superb film. For once, Hemingway's meaning and outlook apparently comes through. The old man's search for his fish, his triumph, his terrible defeat is a stirring - if poignant - reminder that man may be defeated but never destroyed.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



6-14 MAR The Register ED REED

Education Official Says Red Progress Challenge Up To People Washington (2) - Lawrence means of national advance els of doctors and engineers; vations, what was the group dences not only of passionate

to the American people to of Soviet schools. meet the challenge of Rus- He said evidences of such

sian progress in education. | commitment were: Derthick made the state- School money is available ment after reporting that he to do the job; classes are of and 9 other U.S. educators reasonable size; teachers are were amazed at the total com- chosen on a highly selective mitment to education as a basis and paid salaries at lev-

G. Derthick, U.S. commission- ment which he said they ob- foreign languages and scienc- going to do about it? er of education, said it is up served during a month's study

First Question the National Press Club. The first question put to

er school hours and during the report the facts. "It is up to the American and athletics. summer under professional guidance and with direct and people what they are going to He departed from his precontinued participation by do about it," Derthick contin-

enforceable obligations." 'Surpass' Derthick during a questionand-answer session was that, study group found everywhere "it is just like a nation at were the main items on the now having told of its obser- during a 7,000-mile tour "evi- war."

love of country but a burning es are widely taught; the ed- Derthick replied the group desire to surpass" the U.S. ucational process extends aft- had decided it was its job to in education, production, living standards, world trade

ued. "The test of a nation or intensive use of slogans such Mrs. Eisenhower and otha community can well be the as "Reach and Overreach er members of the family, in-The commissioner spoke to way it carries through on un- America" and other means to cluding the 4 grandchildren, arouse the Russians to great came here from Washington er effort led members of his earlier. Derthick related that the group to comment many times Golf and other relaxation

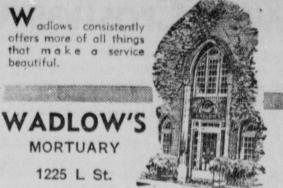
IKE MOTORS TO HIS FARM

Gettysburg, Pa. (A) - President Eisenhower drove here for a weekend at his Gettys-

The president arrived after a 2-hour ride, part of the

President's informal schedule. day Journal and Star."

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2 ASK RELEASE UNDER 'GOOD TIME' LAWS

ents in the Salk vaccine.

By Mary Apking

Well, those are just a few

of the ways 18-year-old Patty

Patty, who is national chair-

least one polio shot?

Salk vaccine.

Two State Penitentiary into gain their release under strikes against boy friends the state's "good time" laws. and many other things.

Galloway was convicted in Please Patty, tell all the zad. His life term was com- like me.' muted to 35 years in 1953.

Shupe was convicted of burglary in Omaha in 1953, and received an additional on eyear sentence for second degree arson in connection with his participation in the 1955

riot and fire at the prison. Interpretation of "good time" laws, whereby a man receives a diminuation of his sentence, has been the subject of several recent court actions - one of which is now pending before the State Supreme Court.

To Spur Teen Polio Shots Dallas Hunt of Lincoln, Ne-Did you ever hear of a braska Teens Against Polio "Salk Hop" or of not dating a chairman, a certificate of apboy unless he hadn't had at Dallas has given in the state the past year.

TEEN POLIO BATTLERS MEET

Polio chairman, a certificate of appreciation for the leadership Dallas has given in the state the past year. (Star

Salk Hops, Date Bans Used

Patty Hicks, national chairman of Teens against Polio for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, presents Dallas Hunt of Lincoln, Nebraska Teens Against

Polio-Susceptible

Statistics show that teen-Hicks of Minneapolis, Minn., agers are one of the most suggested for encouraging polio-susceptible age groups and that they haven't been receiving the preventative

man of Teens Aganist Polio for the National Foundation for this, the first being that Patty suggested 2 reasons for Infantile Paralysis, has teenagers are an "inbetween" been making a nation-wide group — to old to be taken tour to stimulate the interest to the doctor, and too young of teenagers and their parto want to go themselves, and the second being an ever-As a part of her stop in Lincoln Friday, she presented Teens Against Polio (TAP) present fear of the needle. has sponsored many meetings. convocations, fund-raising campaigns and other functions to overcome these obstacles and help teenagers to get their shots.

TAP realized that to convince the teenagers, it needed mates Friday filed habeas to communicate with them corpus petitions in Lancaster on a "teen to teen" level. District Court in an attempt Thus the "Salk Hops," the

The petitions were filed on talk with a statement that Miss Hicks finished her behalf of Donald Galloway, seemed to sum up the whole 41, and Brown Shupe Jr., 31. TAP program. It was made Judge Harry A. Spencer set by a teen-age polio victim a hearing for both requests from Duluth, Minn., who

1938 of second degree murder teenagers and adults a bout in the shooting of a transient Salk vaccine so they will in a railroad box car at Co- get their shots and not look



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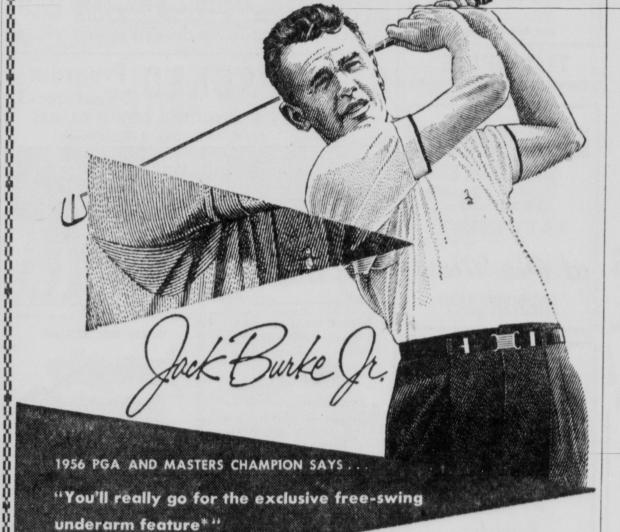
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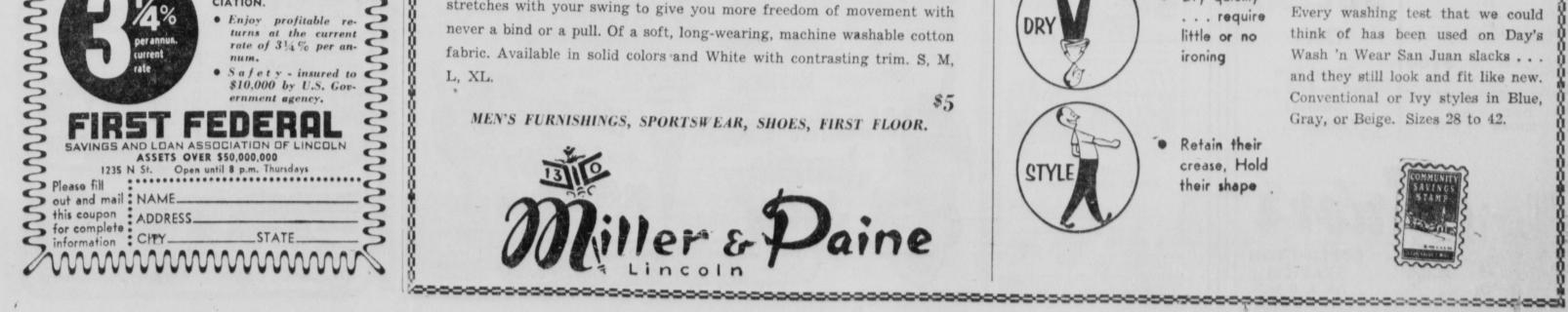
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Highway Crashes Claim 2 More Lives Discovered In By United Press International

A one-vehicle crash near Blue Hill, Neb., killed an Osborne, Kan., woman Friday and a 3-year-old Omaha girl Thursday night became the second member of her family to die as the result of a Memorial Day weekend crash.

The victims: Osborne, Kan.

Cathy Hall, 3 Omaha. Mrs. Snyder was killed when the pickup truck in which she was riding left the highway and crashed into a fence 3 miles south of Blue Hill, Neb.

Head-On Crash

weekend claimed its second injured.

Trip To Turkey

Dr. Marvel L. Baker, assist-

Ataturk University.

will confer with the University the pavement. tration.

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Mrs. Lawrence Snyder, 41, George Hall, Omaha, died at a hospital in Omaha of injuries suffered in the June 1 accident a mile north of Daw-

> Her mother was killed outright in the accident and her father and 3 other Hall children were injured.

The Hall automobile collided head-on with a car carry-A head-on crash at the junc- ing 2 Hunmboldt youths, Jerry tion of U.S. Highways 73 and Bryant and Jimmy Mason-75 during the Memorial Day brink. Both youths also were

State Safety Patrolman Ger-Cathy Hall, daughter of ald Lynch said Mrs. Snyder was riding in a truck driven by Merleon Glen Walker, Baker On Return also of Osborne. Walker was injured, but Mrs. Snyder's son, Dale, 16, was hospitalized at Hastings with undetermined injuries.

Nebraska College of Agricul- he and the mother and son to consult with officials there er visiting Mrs. Snyder's huson the progress of the new band, a patient at a Hastings York, Neb. — The Nebras- Methodists were urged to hospital.

in Turkey, will be gone about Lynch said Mrs. Snyder ap-In Turkey, the Nebraskan vehicle and her head struck ended Friday.

same period a year ago.

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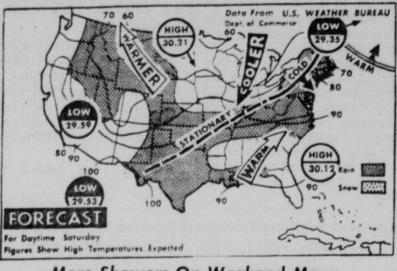
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Rain is expected Saturday over the middle Atlantic states, Appalachians, sections of New England, southern part of the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee and central Mississippi Valleys, southern and central Plains, in northern Rockies, and in the Cascades. It will be cooler in the Lakes area and upper Mississippi Valley; warmer in the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

ant dean of the University of Lynch said Walker told him Steps Taken To Combine Jobs festation has been discovered, the county agent says. He sugture, is returning to Turkey were returning to Osborne aft- Of Three Methodist Executives

ka Methodist Conference use the "open letter" tech- hoppers or be faced with a wells was plugged. All 6 tests Dr. Baker, who previously The truck skidded on the plans to combine the jobs of nique to alert local communthe first steps in that direc- bingo. parently was thrown from the tion in the convention which

The 3 are the treasurer, of Nebraska staff, Turkish The deaths brought the Ne- who is now Herman Crowell Harvey Tompkins of Inman, year's budget. and the executive secretary It was announced that Dr.

> claimants and Board of Church of York, will become joint committee to ex-ver church. plore the merging of the 3 Three ministers were reoffices. The boards themselves tired. They were Chaplain T. will not merge. The commit-Reighton Jones, formerly of tee will report to the 1959 con- the Veterans Administration

conference unanimously ap- Rassmussen of Milford. proved continued opposition to legalized and unlegalized gambling in Nebraska.

Dr. Schwartz, chairman of Wesleyan, and his committee challenged Nebraska Methodists to "counteract the pressure of groups that would profit by breaking down moral standards."

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\$850,000 Budget

budget which included \$850,000 ologist government officials and rep- braska highway fatality toll of Omaha, the executive sec- in conference contributed C. J. Walstrom, state entomresentatives of the Interna- for the year to 121, compared retary of the board of trus- items. That figure was about ologist, reported that recently tional Cooperation Adminis- with 111 deaths during the tees, a position now held by 5% higher than the previous completed surveys in the

> of the board of conference Willis Dunn, a Franklin minclaimants, now Carroll Prouty ister, has been appointed a tures, fence rows and field professor at Tampa Univer- margins. The boards of the World sity in Florida, Dr. Robert Service and Finance Commit- Matthews, pastor of the host tee, Board of Conference church, the First Methodist Trustees met to name a the pastor of a suburban Den-

Hospital in Lincoln; Clair E. Dr. Benjamin F. Schwartz Van Meter of the Carroll and of Omaha announced that the Winside churches and S. G.

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Grasshoppers Cheyenne Co.

Sidney, Neb. (A) - The grasshopper plague which has hit Colorado has thrown quite a scare into Cheyenne County, Neb., farmers. County Agent Ivan Liljegren, and his assistant, Charles Stonecipher have been doing considerable 'hopper reserach in the past few days.

They have made careful examinations on about 20 Cheyenne County farms and report infestation at some points.

The count runs from none to 50 per square yard in many spots throughout the county. This compares with 80 to 90 per square yard showing up in Colorado. However, whenever examinations show infestations greater than 15 to the square yard, immediate spraying is indicated, they

In the southeast part of the county where Nebraska borders Colorado the greatest infestation has been discovered, for the insects.

spent 2 years as head of the wet pavement of U.S. 281 on 3 of its executives and took ities to the real danger of The 1958 grasshopper threat in Nebraska has a potential dug the Ouderkirk Well for

> southwestern counties of Nebraska showed grasshopper populations very high in pas-

> Walstrom said farmers should not waste time in starting their spray operations.



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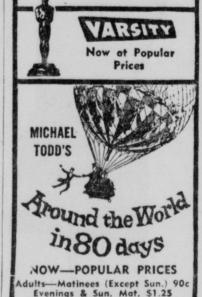
Marilue Henning, 20-yearold University of Nebraska 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55. junior from McCool Junction, was selected Friday as the Lincoln district candidate for dairy princess at the state contest to be held June 27 at Norfolk. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Henning. She is in Teacher's College. (Star Photo)

gested that all farmers watch Last Of 6 Test Wells Meanwhile, Nebraska farm- Plugged; All Are Dry

ers were warned to take steps Scottsbluff, Neb. (UPI) proved dry. The Jet Drilling Co., which

equal to that in 1957, said Shell Oil Co., plugged the Robert E. Roselle, University well after drilling 6,076 feet The conference adopted a of Nebraska extension entom- and failing to find oil.

2ND WEEK



At: Gold's, Miller & Paines, Continental National Bank, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce plus 2 special booths on "O" street at 10th & 13th. Also available at the gate.

Main Feature Clock | Soviet Tries Color TV

1:40. "The Joker Is Wild," at the communications min-

West O: "Cartoons," 8:15. or will be broadcast experi-

'Ride Out For Revenge," mentally early next year, but

8:30, 12:55. "Enemy From said perfection was farther

Space," 10:50. "Under Fire," away than that.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:20.

Stuart: "From Hell To

Texas," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15,

Lincoln: "Hot Spell," 1:00,

Nebraska: "River Of No

Return," 1:11, 4:41, 8:11. "De-

metrius And The Gladiators,"

Capitol: "The Adventures of

Varsity: "Around The World

in 80 Days," Matinee 1:00,

State: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," 1:29, 3:34,

Joyo: "Day Of The Bad-

man," 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

'St. Louis Blues," 2:30, 5:35,

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:20.

Coming June 19-22

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Gallant Bess," 1:00, 3:30, 6:05,

8:40. "Gun Duel In Durango,"

2:44. 4:28. 6:12. 7:56, 9:40.

"Midnite Show," 11:30.

2:47, 6:17, 9:47.

4:00. Evening 8:00.

5:39, 7:44, 9:49.

Air

Daytime

'The Devil's Hairpin, 8:35,

10:15. "Jungle Heat," 12:20.

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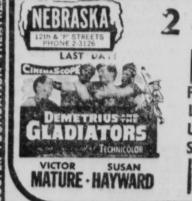






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ALL-TIME GREATS CINEMASCOPE & COLOR MITCHUM MONROL



The Bryan Memorial Hospital board is slated to meet Monday afternoon to name committee members responsible for setting up a drive to first 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, Jr.; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45. ble for setting up a drive to raise \$325,000 for the hospital's planned improvements, John sion, 10 Stewart, board president, announced Friday.

The announcement came on the heels of a decision by the State Hospital Advisory Council giving Bryan one of the top priorities for federal Hill-Burton funds when they are made available by Congress.

Bryan has requested at least \$900,000 in federal funds to assist in the construction of a new nursing school, 5-

story addition to the present building and modernization of existing facilities.

\$100,000 Pledged

Gene Edwards, Bryan administrator, told the Council that \$100,000 already has been pledged to the project by the medical staff, and that anticipated from this source.

He said a recent conference with "20-25 leading business-"

| Marek: Mass. 6, 7:39, 9, 10:30, Ukranian Greek, 14th & K. 8:30 first and third Sundays. men of Lincoln" has brought the promise of support for the private subscription drive to raise at least another \$325,000 for the hospital's project which will cost an estimated cost an estima

While final congressional action is pending, the House has passed a measure which would grant Nebraska \$1,276,-000 in grants for the 1958-59 fiscal year.

Priority Rating

Prior commitments and 2 higher priorities reduce the anticipated federal funds 8245 L; service, 10:45; school, 10:45 available for the coming year to a point below that required by the Bryan project, but their priority rating also will give them first call on grants 8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:46 & 7:30. for fiscal 1959-60.

Thus it will be summer of 1959 before construction can get underway at the Bryan Hospital, but this will be only a few months delay from the anticipated start of the pro-

The Council's action marks been first time Lincoln has been Ebenezer, 8th & B, George Kuhn; school, 9:30: worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 % 7:30. First German, 1st & F, Benjamin Riethe first time Lincoln has been given the green light for federal funds for hospital con-

Meet Star Carrier Marvin Rozmarin

Marvin Rozmarin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rozmarin of 934 Moraine Dr., is the carrier-salesman on Route M. 777. Marvin serves the son: Eucharist. 7:30; school, worship. area from A

Street to Randolph, and from 56th Street to El-With his in-

come of \$36.50 a 4 - 3 week period, buying a set

of encyclope- Rozmarin dras, furnishes his own clothes and entertainment, and also of encyclope- Rozmarin ship, 11.

Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; Jr. Hi, 6:45; sr. hi., 7. allots a portion to a savings program.

Marvin will be a junior at Lincoln High next year, where school. 9: worship, 10 Trinity United. Merle Beattie Auditorium, 19 & Calvert, Donald Stuart; school. 9:45: worship, 11. he excells in the social sciences. One of his major interests is in the field of music led him to form a dance com-be. The combo has played for Clyde Stark: school. 2; service, 3; servwhere his enterprising nature several dances, with Marvin leading on the piano. Marvin intends to go on to college after he finishes high school.

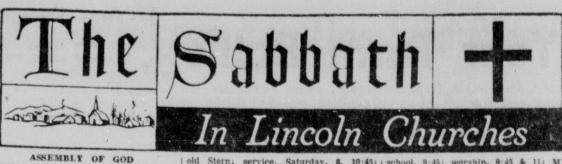
Clyde Stark: school, 2; service, 3; service, 7:45.

Penitentlary Chapel, Robert C. Klein and Ivan Vap; mass, 8-9 Chapel; worship, Dormitory, West Farm, 8-9; worship, Chapel, 9-10; school, Dormitory, 9-10; school, Chapel, 10-11. He likes the coolness of his

early morning route, and believes that the hour a day he spends delivering his papers is most lucrative.

Parking Arranged

London (A) - The London County Council has decreed all new buildings must have garages or adequate car parking. The rules for space are: Apartment house, one car for every 2 dwelling units; private house, at least one car; hotel or residential club, one car for every five bedrooms; department store, one car for every 2,500 feet of floor space; theater or concert



school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45 Havelock, 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards; school, 9:45; service, 11; Youth, 6:30;

BAHA'I FAITB Lincoln Assembly, 227 No. 18th, discus-

Immanuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th, Rev. C. V. Jones: worship, 10:45; school, 9:30; training union, 6:30; worship 7:45.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Central. 2820 O, Ralph Williams;
school, 9:45; service, 10:55; youth, 6;

Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cunningham; service, 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Northside, 23rd & T, worship, 11.

CONGREGATIONAL

First, 20th & G, Earl R. Johnson school, 9; worship, 10. service, 7.

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Friedens, 6th & D. H. Goede; school, worship 10:15; German worship, Grace, 22nd & Washington, Leland Lesher: worship, 5:45 & 10:30: school,

Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart; Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart; Jass, 6, 8, 9, 10, & 12.

St. Mary's Cathedrat, 14th & K. John lynn; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30. Rosary Novena, 4:30.

St. Patrick's, 6128 Morrill, Norbert Johnalz; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, & 11.

St. Teresa, 30th & Laurel, M. M. Kaszmank, Mass, 6, 730, 9, 10:30, & 13.

youth, 7.
Christ, 45th & A. Lloyd E. Watt; service, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; jr. hi., 5; sr. hi., 6:30.
First Free, 60th & Holdrege, T. L. Searles; school, 9:30; worship, 10:15; fellowship, 5:30: class, 6; youth, 6:30; School of Victorious Living, 6:30.
Grace, 27th & R. Merrill R. Willis; school, 9:30; worship 8:30 & 11; jr. hi., 5:30; sr. hi., 6:30; Wesley Fellowship, 6:30. ship. 6.
First. 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; school, 9:30; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; youth, 4:30, 5:30, 7.
Lincoln Heights. 11th & Nelson, Quincy Murphee; school, 9:45; worship. 11; MYF, 5:30.

AYF, 5:30.
First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th; Duane auber; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 45; study 6:45; service, 7:30.
Newman, 23rd & S, Everett Reynolds; chool, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 5; servichool, 9:45; worship, 11.
Havelock, 4127 No. 61st. Bruce Gideon; vorship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; MIF, 7; MYF, 5.
St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Loyd J. Bliss;

College View, 4619 Prescott, L. D. Hay; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30. Concert, 8. Eastridge, 56th & O. Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; service, 11. Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Russell Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Sunday, 7:30 First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10:30; class, 4; youth, 6. Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7. First United, 35th & F. Dallas Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; class, 6:15; Jr. Hi. Si. Hi., college youth, 7. Fourth, 49th & Civeland, Edward Jeambey; school, 8:45; worship 10. Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, Russell Piper; worship, 9:30; school, 10:40; evening service first and third Sunday, 7:30

9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30; youth, 6:45.
Immanuel, 10th & Charleston, J. H. Wacker; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th; school, Sat.,
30 worship Sat., 11.
Allen Chapel, 22nd & Q. C. A. Lynes;
chool, Sat., 9:30; worship, Sat., 11; chool, Sat., 9:30: worship, outh, Sat., 5; service, Sun., 8.

A patchwork observation lowing one another at an inteam will skan the skies ov- terval of about 5 minutes. er Lincoln Sunday morning in what could be one of the Wesleyan team that scored 6 in what could be one of the official and more than 30 unbest earth satellite viewing official watches during the

American. 24th & U. O. Lehman; school, 9:30; service, 8:20 & 10:45; youth, 5. Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W., School, 9:45; worship, 11; fellowship, 5:30. Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner, W. C. Ollenberg; worship, 8:30 & 11; youth, 6. First, 17th & A. W. J. Moris, vice pastor; school, 8:45; worship, 10. Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles Born; school, 9:30 & 11; school, 9:30, KFOR, 8 & 11:15; service, 7:30. Feledens, 6th & D. H. Goede; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 5 & 6:30. east direction.

NAZARENE

First. 33rd & O. J. H. White: school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, 6. Service, 7.

Moore said the satellite is scheduled to pass over Lincoln at about 97.1 longitude. Lincoln is at about 96.0 longingle Rey Pernas, a close associted. Moore said the satellite is

Moore said this watch tista, was seriously wounded should prove particularly in- in a gun attack. teresting - if weather is Police said 3 youths fired clear - because 2 stages of on Pernas as he entered his the Russian satellite are fol- physician's office, hitting him

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

45. Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Reorganized Latter Day Saints,

worship.
Spiritual, 1108 L. Lionel Everman; Friends, YWCA, worship, 9:45; discusion, 10:30.

Trinity Chapel, Rokeby, John Eversole; chool. 16; worship, 11; youth, 7:30.

Lincoln Christian Fellowship, 2149 U. orship. 11; service, 7:30. Chirothesean, 1818 High, service, 10:45.

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4 Lincolnites Attend DAR Meet

The Daughters of the Amer-, national committees, who was ican Revolution Board of program chairman; Mrs. J. Management met Friday in C. McLafferty, approved Grand Island, with 4 Lincoln- schools committee, and Mrs. ites attending the meeting. H. C. Filley, Deborah Avery Representing Lincoln were: Chapter regent. Mrs. Grant Ackerman, state

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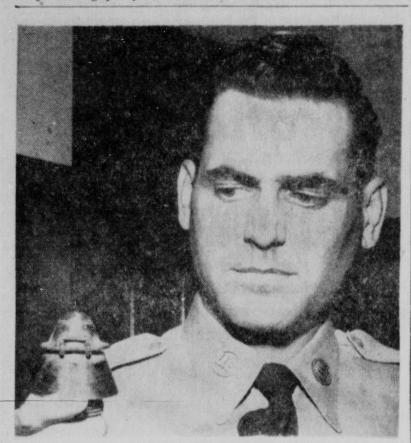
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House Group Sets Stage For Election-Year Farm Battle Chicago (2) - Joseph Lang-don, 78, whose police record

Washington (4) - The House | committee voted 21-10 to send | Lumped in with these fea- wheat program identical with cent upturn in the farm eco- orado, senior committee Re- tenced to a year and a day

year farm battle by approv- disposal program and propos- Agriculture Benson, was a 3ing a catch-all bill that al- ing controversial new price year extension of the domesready is threatened with a support programs for wheat, tic wool subsidy and school 1956 veto by enacting the Rep. Robert Poage (D- tration." Split along party lines, the milk.



Mystery German Fuse Cone Found

Air Police S. Sgt. Clifford Scarberry holds a "mystery" fuse cone found at the Goodman Junk Co. at 19th and P. Lincoln police turned the fuse over to Scarberry, who called in an explosive ordinance disposal specialist from the Lincoln Air Force Base, S. Sgt. Dale Newman. Newman examined the fuse and said it came from an undetermined type of German artillery shell used in World War II, and probably was a discarded souvenir of an exserviceman. He said it was not determined if the fuse was "live," but that the Base will dispose of it. (Star Photo.)

Judgment Finding State Usury Law Violated Upheld By High Court

has upheld a Boone County unpaid. District Court judgment that Mahoney procured a loan which found that the Securi-from the Securities Accept-

Acceptance Corp. and Ray 080.92 Mahoney, its alleged agent The note and mortgage exwho sold farm implements at St. Paul, by Robert (Bob) ance of the purchase price by

a certain promissory note and allowed to be charged under chattel mortgage upon a trac- the Installment Loan Act, the tor cancelled on grounds that District court ruled. they were given for a loan The district court further which was in violation of the found that before the note and

1956 in the trial court at Co- ance refused to make the loan lumbus where it was decided unless Curtis paid \$50 more, the decree entered in Platte which Curtis paid. County should be transmit- In upholding the district ted to Boone County District court judgment, the high court

that Mahoney sold Curtis a made in good faith, but was tractor for an agreed sale a device and subterfuge purprice of \$2,950, and Curtis sued by Mahoney" and the traded in an old tractor as Securities Acceptance Corp., part payment, receiving \$1,- "to avoid the operation against

The State Supreme Court of \$1,770 of the purchase price

ties Acceptance Corp. had violated Nebraska's usury ance Corp. for the unpaid balance and presented Curtis a note and chattel mortgage in The original action was the amount of \$2,161.84, paybrought against the Securities able in 2 installments of \$1,

Curtis' action sought to have imum legal rate of interest

state's Installment Loan Act. mortgage were accepted by Curtis, Mahoney informed The issue was heard Dec. 29, him that Securities Accept

concluded that "the transac-The District Court found tion here involved was not 180 credit, leaving a balance them of the usury statutes."

Bonds Required

petition circulators to file \$500

bonds with the secretary of

state when they desire to col-

Earlier, bonds were filed by

the following backers of the

Nebraska School Improvement Assn.: Leo F. Clinch, Garfield County; Clyde Wid-

man, Holt County; Tom Golson, Blaine County; and Victor and Olga Mares, Colfax

The organization must have 56,794 valid signatures to re-

quire the secretary of state to

for governor in the last elec-

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BACKERS OF ELECTIVE EDUCATION HEAD FILE \$3,000 PETITION BONDS

Initiative petition circula- backing the petition drive of tors bonds totaling \$3,000 the Nebraska School Improvewere filed with the secretary ment Assn. which recently of state Friday by backers of announced it has collected a move to place on the No- more than 30,000 signatures vember election ballot a con- to place the question on the stitutional amendment mak- ballot. ing the state education com-

missioner an elective officer. Six bonds, each for \$500, were filed by Esther Founds, Hattie E. Johnson, and May Kelso, all of North Platte; lect signatures outside their Mildred Korbel, and Ada Mc-Neel, both of Sutherland, and Alice Varnarsdall, Hershey.

The women said they were

Stepped Up Thor **Project Pays Off** In 2 Launchings

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)-A stepped up Thor intermediate offer the amendment to the range ballistic missile (IRBM) voters. program apparently has paid In any 38 counties the signoff with 2 successful launch- ers must equal 5% of the vote ings in the last 9 days.

The Air Force, which plans tion. to deploy the first Thor squad- Clinch, NSIA executive secron in England before the end retary, has said a tabulation of the year, sent another of will be made at Burwell June the 65-foot rockets streaking 20 or 22. toward space Friday on what appeared to be a perfect launching.

The Air Force declined to announce the test objectives or the range attempted.

The Thor was designed to carry a nuclear warhead with amazing accuracy on a target 1,500 miles away. It traveled more than 2,400 miles on an experimental flight in Oc-

The last Thor launching came June 4 when the huge missile was fired from a tactical launching pad for the first time. The pad was a prototype of the stand which will be used under operational conditions.

Agriculture Committee set to the House floor a bill con- tures, some of which have the wheat section in Friday's nomy and concern of big publican, attacked the bill as in prison for tutoring novices the stage for another election- tinuing the overseas surplus drawn fire from Secretary of House committee bill.

> other provisions. Two years ago President surplus crop lands.

Soil Bank

ing for mandatory high price is likely to run into early any assurance."

supports and a "2 price" trouble in the House. A re- Rep. William S. Hill of Col- been vetoed before."

city members over increased a multi-billion dollar "hodge- in passing \$100,000 in counterfood costs are among factors podge of complex programs feit checks and stolen money

Eisenhower vetoed a bill call- The new omnibus farm bill age, but I don't think there's package" and reminded news- operations, which extended to 1311 So. 11th Ph. 3-8778 men that "such bills have the West Coast. Langdon

goes back 57 years, was sen-

possible presidential veto. rice, cotton, feed grains and milk programs and various President's soil bank program Texas), one of the Democrat- Only 10 days ago, Benson said Langdon sought out for paying farmers to retire ic farm leaders, said the bill called the proposed omnibus promising young accomhas "a good chance of pass- measure an "unattractive plices to aid in the forgery

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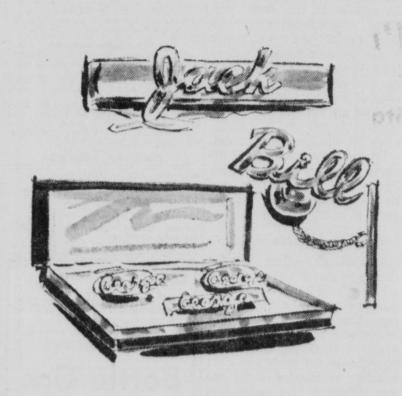
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Building Of State Transmission Line Said Blocked By Loup Power District Plans affecting the future the Nebraska Electric Gener-prospects aimed at July 1. | Loup District fears the G & T that the Loup and the Platte among the state's power agen-

of Nebraska's electrical oper- ation and Transmission Co- Power leaders are now will move into the generation would like to reorganize the cies. going disfavor from the Loup line to a point near Tamora out their present problems. River Public Power District. in Seward County.

trict apparently are trying to hold up the drawing of new contracts involved in the District to sign a contract alsion line into Nebraska from the Randall Dam line. South Dakota's Ft. Randall

Objections by the Loup District now seem to concern an cials admit they exist. Some

Exhibits Filed For State In CAB Hearing

Rolland Harr, state aeronautics director, has filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board Mid-State Nebraska's exhibits to be presented as evidence during
July 15 hearings on the socalled Kansas-Oklahoma local

The exhibits will be presented to CAB examiniers in Topeka, Kans.

Briefs will be presented June 20 in Topeka.

Fairbury, Neb., Manhattan, Washington next Thursday. Salina and Hutchinson, Kans.

They also propose a Grand Island and Kearney, with intermediate points at Hastings, Salina, Hutchinson, Kans., and terminal point Wichita.

tween North Platte, with ni- the project. termediate points McCook, Garden City, Kans., and other Marts Is Given intermediate points in Kansas

Harr said he hopes to at-

Chief Parole Officer To Be Named June 18

Steyer, Nebraska's chief pa- to another veterans' club in role officer, will be named by McCook. He was replaced as the State Board of Pardons club manager Apr. 30. and Paroles on June 18, according to Clarence S. Beck. attorney general.

Beck said the naming of a successor would be taken up during the board's regularly scheduled meeting.

Steyer, 33, recently announced his intention to resign his \$5,400 per year position to assume in Fremont a post as Dodge County youth counselor.

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operative, a group of rural doubtful that the July 1 date and transmission field on a NPPS to enable it to finance Until the new contracts are in District Court. power districts, to build the will give them time to iron large scale.

Refuse To Sign lowing the G & T to construct the same time.

Although the latest difficulties are not being discussed openly all top power offiearlier agreement allowing officials indicate they believe that the difference over the line will hold up negotiations on new contracts which would block the whole package.

Originally an April 1 deadline on the new contracts had been set. Since that time the date has been set back on several occasions with latest

Area Support

Governors of surrounding states in the Missouri River Basin have pledged their The exhibits propose routes support to Governor Victor between Omaha and Wichita, Anderson for the Mid-State Kans., with intermediate Reclamation project which is stops at Lincoln, Beatrice, scheduled for hearing in

Anderson said the goverroute between terminal points
Grand Island and Kearney project and send them to Mid-State officers to present at the hearing before the House Interior Committee when fed-A 3rd route is suggested be- eral funds will be sought for

with Wichita as the terminal 3-Year Probation

Reginald Dean Marts of tend the June 29 meeting with 2509 Vine, a former manager of representatives of the Ne- the Legionnaire Club, was braska municipalities in placed on 3-year probation volved in the local service Friday in Lancaster District Court in connection with his admitted embezzling more than \$600 worth of liquor from the club's supply.

Marts, 31, had pleaded guilty before Judge Harry A. Spencer. He reportedly took A successor to Caryl A. January, and sold part of it

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Recently, however, there

First indications from Loup Platte Valley District make the job. District officials noted that up the Nebraska Public Pow- The contracts in question, state, including the Randall Troubles reportedly stem they preferred to wait until er System, which is presently would integrate the facilities atomic energy power plant at from refusals by the Loup all contract details were set the state's only agency for of NPPS with the distribuand close all agreements at generation and transmission tion operation of the Consu-Hallam.

Lack Money have been reports that thei It has also been suggested step toward lasting peace in September 1959.

the line. At present, they lack signed, it apparently will not The Loup River and the the financial capability to do be possible to finance any

> mers Public Power District. Present contracts between It has been viewed as a long NPPS and Consumers expire

major power facilities in the

Saturday, June 14, 1958 The Lincoln Star 9 Cooper Files Appeal In Vehicle Tax Claim

Gering, Neb. (UPI)-Scotts sal of a County Court decision Bluff County Treasurer P. turning down his claim that Cooper Ellis filed an appeal the present method of distributing motor vehicle tax Ellis was seeking a rever- money is illegal.

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TALK

But the brief time that re- also of Detroit. mains is packed with activity of one kind and another, with emphasis on the brides. However, the nuptials and pre-nuptials do not entirely dominate our world of socie-

We mentioned some time ago that Mrs. O. J. Fee was returning home from Bangkok-and that her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee and their three daughters, were also coming to the States on one of their long, but infrequent -on the calendar for this

The Fees, all of them, arrive late on June 23-and L. Ellsworth will be host and on June 25 Mrs. O. J. Fee is entertaining at an open house at Hotel Cornhusker.

-there's another fun party coming up for late June-Mrs. Gordon Luikart, Jr., have planned for Saturday, June 28. The guests have the afternoon-with swim-town guests. ming in the Luikart pool the _a July bride, Miss Carol patio supper at 7:30 o'clock.

Richard Seckinger, Mr. and with a linen shower.

-we've done so much whitt- Mrs. Ted Schulz, Dr. and ling on June that there Mrs. Jack Stemper, Miss aren't too many of those Helen Duiker of Detroit, what-is-so-rare days left - Mich., and John Ostrowski,

> -Sunday is Father's Day, and the Lincoln Saddle Club is celebrating in the same fashion it honored Mother's Day—with a horse show. This is strictly a Saddle Club family affair, but there is to be an expert in the judging department-Mrs. John Wolford of Rim Rock Farms near Junction City, Kan.

The show, incidentally, opens at 11 o'clock and continues until 4 o'clock.

evening is the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Francis hostess at Tillman's Plaza when they pay prenuptial courtesy to their daughter, Miss Sharon Ellsworth, and her fiance, Robert Garretson, the party for which Mr. and whose marriage will be solemnized on Sunday. The guest list of 35 will include members of the families, been invited for 3 o'clock in the bridal party, and out of and Majestic daisies formed

afternoon diversion—and a Unterseher, whose marriage to John C. Gourlay will be -the current week end is well solemnized on July 5, was dotted with bright moments, complimented on Wednesday too. This evening, for in- evening when Mrs. Ben Norstance, the members of the ris and her daughter, Mrs. Safari Dancing Club will Robert Ross, entertained at dine and dance at Cotner the home of Mrs. Norris. Terrace-the club's last par- The guests were invited for ty of the season. The guest a dessert supper, and the list will include Mr. and Mrs. bride-elect was presented

Early June Wedding

Cathedral candles in altar Nelson, all of Oakland. candelabra formed the background for the wedding of taffeta and Chantilly lace for Miss Deanna Brier, daugh- her wedding. Lace patterned ter of Mr. and Mrs. William the empire bodice, designed J. Brier of DeWitt, and John with bracelet-length sleeves. N. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linde Nelson of Oak- Lambda Delta and Phi Mu land, which was solemnized Upsilon at the University of man was Merle Schuyler of versity of Nebraska, Mrs. by the Rev. William Cross Nebraska where Mr. Nelson Coos Bay, Ore., and seating Schuyler is a member of chose a sheath gown of ice accompanied by Mrs. Franof Lincoln at 2:30 o'clock is a pre-med student. on Thursday afternoon, June 5.

Miss Elaine Gleason of Crete, as the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Betty Pearson of Ceresco; Mrs. Robert Popken of Oakland. and Miss Janice Petersen, appeared in alike sheath frocks in the aqua tone. They wore hair bandeaux of matching shade, and each carried a colonial bouquet of white flowers. Jody Gleason of Crete was the flower girl,

ing the guests were Marvin Miss Karnopp. Shafer of Lincoln; Stanley

The bride chose a gown of

Mrs. Nelson is an Alpha





Brides At Friday Ceremonies

pedestal holders and tall bouquets of white gladioli First Presbyterian Church at Grand Island Friday evening, June 13, for the marriage of Miss Mary Carol Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Huston of Grand Island, to Robert Len Schuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Schuyler of Eugene, Ore. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John L. Shell in the presence of 400

Miss Mary Catherine Vandegrift of Grand Island was left for Boston where the McCook who was frocked in the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sherry Reimers and Miss Sarah Smaha, Grand Island, and The attendants' alike he served as president of Phi frocks of yellow pique were Gamma Delta and treasurer fashioned in the sheath mode.

the guests were James Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lighted white candles in Baird, Kansas City, Kan.; Robert Price, Donald Kirkwood and Gil O'Rourk, Omaha: Duane Swanson, North ert Kirkendall, Grand Is-

The bride's gown of white embroidered organdy over squared neckline of the basque, and the brief, shirred sleeves were complemented by mitts of the organdy.

Following a reception at Grand Island, the couple bridegroom will study for his pastel blue linen fashioned in Masters Degree at Harvard the sheath mode. She com-School of Business Adminis- pleted her ensemble with a tration. A June graduate of white linen hat and a shoulof Innocents honor society. served his brother as best Serving his brother as best Also a graduate of the Uni- man.

members of the immediate families, the wedding of Miss matching blue taffeta caught Platte; Gary Ruck, Kansas Jean Marie Ashburn, daugh- into a side drape. Her small, the chancel decor in the City, Mo.; Donald Fitz- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford blue velvet hat was briefly gerald, Denver; and Rob- L. Ashburn of Scottsbluff, and Robert L. Carter, son of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Edward F. Carter, taffeta was designed in the took place Friday evening, colonial mode. Floral eyelet June 13, at the home of the embroidery bordered the bridegroom's parents. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock serv-

> The matron of honor and Riverside Country Club in her sister's only attendant was Mrs. Meredith Clow of ered carnations.

ice were read by Judge Car-

Edward F. Carter, Jr.,

In the presence of the The fitted, short-sleeved bodice and slim skirt were accented by a waist band of veiled with illusion, and she carried a nosegay of white

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Judge and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter will make their home at 2417 Ryons. Both are attending the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Kappa Delta sosority.

The Insurance Women of struction at the Hotel Cornhusker. Lincoln will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday eve-Miss Sue Hardie of Lincoln. the University of Nebraska, der corsage of white feath- ning at the Capital Hotel. New officers will be installed and a program of music will be presented by Mrs. Rob-For her wedding, the bride ert Jeambie, vocal soloist, blue cotton lace over taffeta. ces McIntosh.

SUBURBIA New arrivals in our Park ents are Mr. and Mrs. M.

Manor and Kimballcrest sub- P. Grace of Dallas, Tex., who urbs seem to be the center visited in Kimballcrest last of attraction this morning, weekend. and farewell courtesies and returning vacationers add the finishing touches to our on Thursday, July 3, are Dr. news picture.

PARK MANOR

Joining the ranks of the bassinet brigade on Monday, May 26, was David Paul Maser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maser, who was born at Lincoln General Hospital.

David has a brother, Danny, two sisters, Stephenie and Barbara, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maser of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper of Cinton, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abel are the parents of a son, Mathew Robert, who arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on Wednesday, June 4. Another member of the family who is an ardent admirer of the new arrival is his brother Lawrence.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Able of Jackson Heights, N.Y., and Daniel Tash of Brooklyn, N.Y., is maternal grand-

KIMBALLCREST

A young man who has been receiving quite a number of visitors lately is John ited their son and daughter-Edmund Bryant, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Bryant, who was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Mon- are residing in Antwerp, Belday, April 28.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan- couple spent a short time in ley Bryant of Lawton, Okla., Germany and France before and the maternal grandpar- returning home.

Scheduled to arrive in town Bryant's brother and sisterin-law. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant of Clinton, Okla., who

plan a five-day visit.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. Del Lienemann was hostess to the members of her Alpha Zi Delta bridge group on Tuesday at a lunchem and one-gift shower held at her home. Present for the afternoon were Mrs. Ralf Holmes, Mrs. Donald Doerr, Mrs. Don Dory, Mrs. W. K. Harding, Mrs. William Osterberg and Mrs. William Thornton.

Last Sunday Mrs. Ed Rowley and Mrs. C. G. Rowley entertained in honor of Mrs. Peterson at a coffee for 25 guests. During the afternoon a hostess gift was presented to the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will be departing next Wednesday for their new home in Columbus, Ohio.

Returning home on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson who arrived by plane from a short vacation trip to Europe. The Wilsons visin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson (Dot McClintock), and their two children, who gium. After visiting the John's paternal grandpar- Worlds Fair at Brussels, the

MADAM CHAIRMAN

State B, PW Clubs Federation, 9 o'clock School of In-

AFTERNOON

Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock in the National Bank of Commerce board room, 1:30 o'clock board meeting. Daughters of American Colonists, 1 o'clock at the Or-

thopedic Hospital Nurses Home. **EVENING** State B, PW Clubs Federation, 6 o'clock dinner at the

Hotel Cornhusker.

Square Dance, 8:30 o'clock at Antelope Park pavilion.

Attendants Dominate News Of Brides

emnized at Southminster esses at the home of Mrs. er will be Billy Ebert. Evangelical United Brethren C. J. Karnopp. Thirty guests Dick Maul will serve his

The prospective bride was noon affair. honored on Wednesday eve- Miss Karnopp has chosen ers will be Gene Maul, Dar- ding party. ning when Mrs. Dwain Way as her maid of honor Miss rell Phillips, Jack Damke and the rings were carried entertained a group of 20 Susan Way and the brides- and Danny Schrader. by Jimmie Gleason and Don- friends at her home. The maids will include Miss Melevening hours were spent in- va Jo Dorn, Miss Alyce Mc-Kenneth Nelson of Lincoln formally and a miscellaneous Master, Miss Arline McMasserved as best man, and seat- shower was presented to ter and Miss Judy Kobel.

A Friday The 13th Frolic

The bride-to-be's sister, Miss Also included among recent Karen Karnopp, and Miss Rapeen of Ceresco; Robert courtesies for the bride- Mary Lou Karnopp will light Popken, James and Richard elect was the dessert lunch- the candles for the 7:00

A bride-elect of Sunday, eon and shower for which o'clock evening ceremony Miss Patricia Beckman, clude the groom's brothers, ous shower during the fes-June 29, is Miss Sandra Kar- Mrs. C. J. Karnopp, Mrs. and the flower girl will be who will marry Richard Jerome Cave, Phillip Cave tivities. nopp whose marriage to Gertrude Karnopp and Mrs. Miss Lois Jean Voorhees of Cave at an afternoon cere- and Harry Dreith. George R. Maul will be sol- Norma Karnopp were host- Duluth, Minn. The ringbear- mony to be solemnized at the

> were invited for the after- brother as best man and included in the corps of ush-

> > In courtesy to a late summer bride-elect, Miss Gretchen Paul, who will become the bride of Warren Diefendorf in August, Miss Ann Reynolds entertained a group of friends at a dessert luncheon and informal garden party at her home on Sunday afternoon, June 1.

Sharing honors with Miss Shirley Jean Weston of Oma-Paul was Miss Katie McCullough, whose marriage to Jim Williams also will be Kan. Gary Weston of Omaha an event of August. Both will be the ringbearer. honorees were presented a Serving Mr. Cave as best miscellaneous shower dur - man will be his brother, Joy ing the afternoon.

4 to 12.....\$3.45

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church on Sunday, June 22, is this morning nam-

ing the members of her wed-

Harold Weston of Omaha. and the maid of honor will be Miss Shirley Hornby. The bridesmaids will be Miss Vivian Robb of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Sandra Foell. Lighting the candles for the 4:00 o'clock ceremony will be Miss Bonnie Mallette and Miss Donna Bryan, and the

flower girls will be Miss

ha, and Miss Susan Lynn

Beckman of Overland Park

Recently complimenting the bride-to-be at a slumber party were Miss Donna Bryan, Miss Sandra Foell, Beckman with a miscellane- fair.

6, Miss Beckman was the honored guest at the Gary Moyer home where Miss Miss Bonnie Mallette and Shirley Hornby was hostess elected: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mrs. Lawrence Hawthorne at a dessert supper and per-Miss Beckman has chosen who were co-hostesses at the sonal shower. A number of and Mrs. Harold Johnson, as her matron of honor Mrs. Bryan home. The twenty the bride-elect's former high vice presidents; Mrs. Marguests, who are members of school and college class- vin Korinek, secretary; and Towne Club, presented Miss mates were invited to the af- Mrs. Frank Matousek, treas-

Guest speaker at the recent evening meeting of the Cathedral Home-School Association was Vince Aldrich,

athletic coach at Pius X On Friday evening, June High School. Mothers of kindergarten and 9th grade pupils were

hostesses for the social hour. The following officers were

Hascall, co-presidents; Mr.

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er the members of the Mr. vice-presidents. and Mrs. Dancing Club In charge of arrangements Moyer, who held their last dance of the season at East Hills Country Club on Friday eve-

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The Quill

Mrs. F. C. Radke was hostess to the members of The Quill at her home on Tuesday evening. Seventeen original poems were submitted by members for the Poetry Night program.

venture out on that dreaded of the group, Mr. and Mrs. left), Mr. and Mrs. Gil Deiteday of days known as Fri- Elmer Maser, co-presidents, meyer, Joseph Moyer, Mr. day the 13th. Not so howev- and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kern, and Mrs. Bob Cather, Mrs.

Ruben Haun, and Mrs.

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talk on her recent trip dent; Mrs. Florence Gibto Spain was the program bons, president; and standhighlight Friday evening at the dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Chapter, International Association of Career Mary Lou Sullivan, treas-Women, at the YWCA.

Ione Rischling, vice presi- Stout, secretary.

ing, Mrs. Bertha Tudor. board of directors; and Mrs. urer. Not pictured are Mrs. New officers named were Robert Lowe, board of di-(from left), seated, Miss rectors; and Miss Mary

Candlelight Service AfternoonCeremony

katz, daughter of Mr. and ed the candles. Mrs. H. L. Meerkatz of Dearbride of Vernon R. Schoep, Roy Christain and Jerry son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schoep of Omaha. Woodwardia, white stock and pink gladioli decorated the chancel of Trinity Lutheran the ceremony, which was designed in the princess Handley of Orleans. read by the Rev. A. O. Gra-

Frocked identically in aqua taffeta were Miss Margaret bodice, and the silk skirt was with a bow-trimmed belled cascade of white roses. Meerkatz of Dearborn, as the caught into a pouf bustle and skirt. Costumed identically in maid of honor, and the extended into a train. A cap seafoam green were the make their home at 1801 So. bridesmaids, Mrs. Raymond of lace held her illusion veil, bridesmaids, Miss Gwendolyn 23rd in Lincoln where the Schultze, Lincoln; Miss Mary and she carried a white Bi- Waldo of Orleans, sister of bridegroom is a student at Schoep, Omaha; and Miss ble clustered with pink rose- the bridegroom, and Miss the University of Nebraska. Nona Falmlen, Grand Island. buds and stephanotis. Miss Kathryn George, Hampton, was the flower girl, and ate of the University of Ne- the flower girl, and the ring- attended Hastings College carrying the rings was Gene braska where Mr. Schoep is bearer was R. D. Burnside, and is a member of Alpha Bamesberger, Hampton, a senior.

solemnized Saturday evening, ington, and Miss Annette May 31, Miss Janis Meer- Scheffel, Grand Island, light-

Lavern Glover of Kansas born, Mich., formerly of City, Mo., served as best sen, Norfolk, and Keith Meerkatz, Dearborn, Mich. The bride's gown of an-

mode. Re-embroidered Alencon lace dotted with tiny pearls formed the bateau

Dear Abby . . . Nothing Else To Do! Abigail Van Buren

pays her room and board so ture in our home we can't tell her how to act. Almost every night she and talk. He is 25 so I suppose he him! kisses her now and then, which is no crime. My probneighbors. What can I do?

ASHAMED DEAR ASHAMED: Your neighbors will have less to What can I do about this? talk about.

graphs can haunt I'm being her like a sister, but in the haunted. I am engaged to a future if she is going to bring widower who keeps his de- her kids to your house, they ceased wife's picture in every will have to abide by your room. If I marry this man "house rules."

DEAR ABBY: We have a would he expect me to keep 20-year-old daughter who looking at this woman's pic-

UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: The her boyfriend sit out in front best time to find out is BEof the house in his car and FORE you marry him. Ask

DEAR ABBY: My huslem is that the neighbors are band's sister is one of those talking. I've heard from the easy-going kind. She has also the one who sits in the old, and I have kids the same window across the street. I ages. When she comes over don't worry about my daugh- here I have a terrible time ter but I'm ashamed for the getting mine to go to sleep because she lets hers run around until they fall down. Last Saturday night I almost daughter prefers to entertain blew my top. My kids fought cause she wants privacy. Tell o'clock (because hers were her to invite him into the up) and then they screamed house and when they find and hollered. Hers were still the privacy they seek, your going strong past midnight.

EXHAUSTED DEAR EXHAUSTED: Tell DEAR ABBY: If photo- your sister-in-law you love

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried girl 47 years old. I have been keeping company with a divorced man in his early fifties. We both work in a large plant, but in different departments. During the six months we have known each other, he has never taken me anywhere. He just comes to my house for meals and watches TV. ones on both sides of me and three kids, 4, 6 and 8 years Last night he said he couldn't marry me unless I gave him my savings, \$3200, to go in business for himself. worked 16 years to save that money, Abby. His last words ing Junior High School, will were, "Think it over and call move with her family to San me up when you decide." I hate to pass him up because her boyfriend in the car be- going to bed until eleven as the song goes, "A good man is hard to find." Please help me. POLLY

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Honored

The members of Beta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa teachers sorority honored Miss Lois Schwab and Mrs. Opal Johnson last Sunday when they entertained at the home of Frances Watters.

Miss Schwab, a member of the Lincoln High School faculty, will leave in the near future to spend a year in England as an exchange teacher. Mrs. Johnson, a tormer faculty member at Irv-Bernardino, Calif., this sum-

Luncheon

The members of Zonta International, business women's organization, met for luncheon at noon Friday at the Continental Cafe. A short business meeting was Saturday, June 14, 1958 The Lincoln Star II

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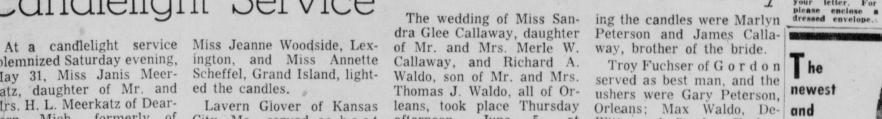
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afternoon, June 5, at Grand Island, became the man, and the ushers were the Frist Presbyterian Church in Orleans. Blue and Schoep, Omaha; Jerry Sied- white blossoms and lighted schlag and Warren Christian- candles formed the background for the service, which was read by Dr. Frank S. Hewitt of Hastings College, Church at Grand Island for tique white silk taffeta was assisted by the Rev. Floyd

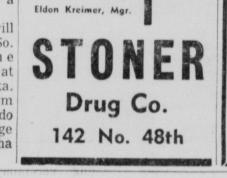
> Mrs. Harry Meeker of Orleans appeared in a frock Margot Brown, Holdrege. He is a member of Farm The bride is a June gradu- Miss Beverly Burnside was House fraternity. Mrs. Waldo

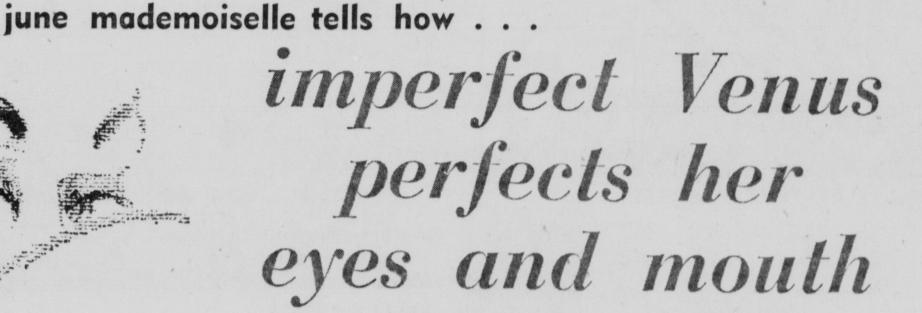
Troy Fuchser of Gordon he

Witt; and Stanley Fraley, The bride wore for her DRUGS wedding a gown of white sat-

in. The long-sleeved bodice are was highlighted by a Sabrina available neckline bordered with Venise lace, and the width of the skirt was emphasized by times. the fullness of unpressed As the matron of honor, pleats and ended in a train. A half-hat of pearl-trimmed lace held her veil of importchiffon over layers of net and neckline of the long-sleeved of ciel blue satin fashioned ed lace, and she carried a

both of Baytown, Tex. Light- Phi Sigma and PEO.









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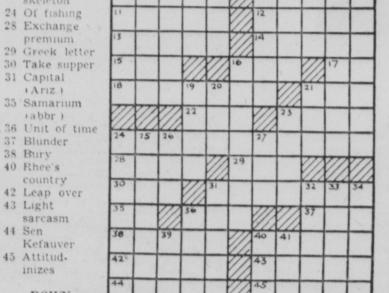
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QUIRKS

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Milwaukes (AP)—Before jet airliners start using Gen. Mitchelt Field here, officials figure they will have to redesign all the airport's big plate glass windows into smaller ones. The reason: Cracks in the big ones are blamed to shock waves from jet aircraft.

Harrison, Ark. (A)—Officers

asked the owner of a variety store if he wanted to prefer

charges against a 10-year-old boy caught burglarizing the

establishment. No - instead

he bought the lad a meal and

ticket to a movie.

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By Chester Gouid













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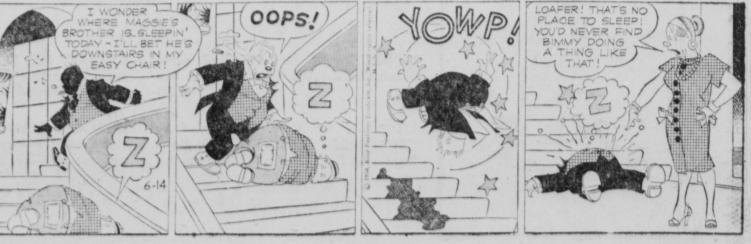
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BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Two Amarillo Hurlers Blank Chiefs, Beat Lines, 4-0

BOLT'S 142 TOPS OPEN

Player Trails By 1 After Sub-Par 68

Tulsa, Okla. (A)-Stormy Tommy Bolt, spitting fire and brimstone, hobbled in with a 71 Friday for 142 and a onestroke lead over South Africa's par-busting Gary Player at the halfway point of the National Open Golf Championship.

Ben Hogan, meanwhile, turned up with an injured left wrist-incurred while hitting out of the rough at the 17th Thursday-and probably bade good-bye to his hopes for a record fifth title. Hogan, in intense pain, shot 73 for 148.

On another hot and windy day of fluctuating fortunes pacesetting Bolt at 144 came and sandpaper nerves, Sam Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Snead's 17th bid for a cham- Ohio, with his second straight pionship he never has won 72 and what he called "A seended in complete frustration. cret I won't divulge until I The slammer from White win." Stranahan, a brilliant Sulphur Springs, West Va., his amateur before turning pro, fine game in tatters, skied to never won the National title. an 80 for 155 and failed to Tied at 146 were Julius Bormake the cutoff.

two rounds.

Cary Middlecoff, a redhot the Oklahoma State golf team.

going into today's gruelling Fifty-year-old Dick Metz of 36-hole showdown.

way, played a seven shot safe pace with 78 for 149. 120 yards short of the uphill green and then had a miserable break. His apparently 7 perfect nine-iron pitch, Gary Player straight at the pin, hit a small mound and kicked back about 45 feet. He three-putted missing a five-footer.

As he stomped off the green, an official of the tour- B nament asked him to go be- Lew tween certain yellow ropes. Walter Burker

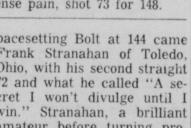
"I'll go where I please," Bolt fumed, and strode on. Inside the locker room, told newsmen crowding him for details of his round:

"I don't want to talk to you Freddie Haas fellows. I have a representative who will do all my talk- Sam Drake ing." He later refented and x-Jerry Pittman

In contrast to the swashbuckling, pugilistic Bolt, Don Fairfield young Player, a 22-year-old procisionist who has patterned his game after his hero Ho- Buck White gan, breezed in with a 68the only sub-par round of the tournament. He nailed birdies on five of the nine finishing x-Jack Nicklaus holes and climaxed his round by sinking a 10-foot downhill birdie putt on the 18th.

Sam Penecale x-Harvie Ward x-Bobby Nichols Herman Barron

Two strokes back of the Billy Maxwell x-denotes amateur,

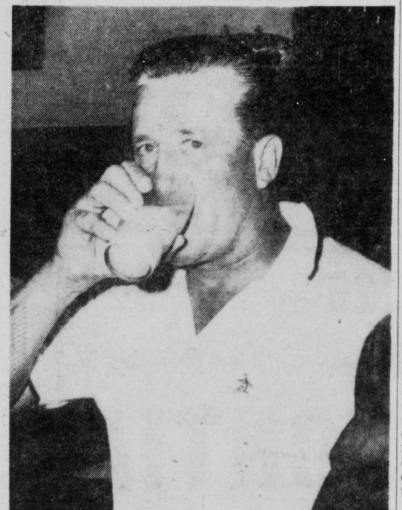


os of Southern Pines, N.C. who It marked the first time in fell off his first day pace with his tournament appearances a 75 and two Oklahomans—dating back to 1937 Snead had Amateur Charlie Coe of Oklafailed to qualify for the final homa City and Labron Harris, balding 49-year-old coach of

advance favorite, barely Coe, 1949 National Amateur scattershot 79, one of his poor- some with Hogan and Player. Harris, who has a stand-The jut-jawed Bolt, from ing bet to treat 40 alumni

Fort Worth, Tex., whose 71 He drove into the rough at shared the first day lead with the left of the dogleg fair- Boros and Bolt, fell off the

Open Qualifiers



Tempestuous Tommy Cools Off

NCAA Director Blasts **Professional Baseball**

Omaha, Neb. (UPI) - The onable people to leave college executive director of the Na- ball players alone during the spring, finished third in his day to oppose the two handi- boy should lead his own life." tional Collegiate Athletic school year — that gives Assn. scored professional them three months out of the and couldn't compete in the which starts the New York one had led my life a little, baseball Friday for taking year to recruit," he said. "Let semifinals. He said he also handicap triple spinning. prospective ball players out of college and dumping them look at is books from Sepinto the uncertainty of the tember through June.

Mo., said "innumerable meet- recruitment of college play- of 23-8% took the seventh and ing his seventh straight vic- Knox said his disappointhad "no power" since organ- soon killed because the minors group at at 24-101/4. ized ball writes all its own would not go along.

He said a rule was adopted leg, Indiana's Bell leaped just horse. Bold Ruler, star of without knowing what it is to Walter Byers, Kansas City, by the majors which forbade 23 feet 6 inches where a jump the Wheatley Stable, is seek- want anything.

"Is it too much to ask reas-| disillusioned," Byers said. 14 today.



Open Gallery Follows Hogan, Player, Coe

the old master who shot 73 for 148 total, is putting. At far shot a 71 for 146. (AP Wirephoto)

National Open gallery stretches around the 9th green right is Gary Player, who fired first sub-par round, a 68, at Tulsa Friday as 3 of the top stars come in. Ben Hogan, for 143 total. Seated near the pair is amateur Charlie Coe,

sneaked into the break at 154, when he registered a scattershot 79, one of his poor-some with Hogan and Play-some with Ho The jut-jawed Bolt, if rom ing bet to treat 40 alumni members of his golf teams if the 18th tee needing par for a 69 and a three-stroke lead any condition, fired a 72. Spring into today's gruelling Fifty wear old Dick Metro of the jut-jawed Bolt, if rom ing bet to treat 40 alumni members of his golf teams if he ever shoots an 80, under any condition, fired a 72. Fifty wear old Dick Metro of

Berkeley, Calif. (A) — Keith Gardner was the only Nebraskan to come through Friday's preliminaries in the NCAA Track and Field Championships, but he'll have to face ships, he held ships and ships, but he'll have to face ships, he held ships and ships, he held ships and ships, he heat—1. Harold Caffey, Indiana, 47.5; 2. Ivan Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, 47.9; 3. Rudy Smith, Bates, 47.9; 4. Bash ships, but heat—1. Harold Caffey, Indiana, 47.5; 2. Ivan Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, 47.9; 4. Bash ships, but heat—1. Harold Caffey, Indiana, 47.5; 3. Rudy Smith, Bates, 47.9; 4. Bash ships, and ships, but he'll heat—1. Harold Caffey, Indiana, 47.5; 2. Ivan Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, 47.9; 4. Bash ships, son. Occidental, 54-8; 6. Proverb Jacobs, California, 54-8; 6. Proverb Jacob

nary 220 heat in 21.1, then who set an NCAA record of won his semi-final in 21.0.

Who set an NCAA record of Jose State, 9.4; 2. Ira Davis, Lasalle, 248-1 last year, was second among qualifiers with 235-11 Rex Ressler, Kansas State-Emporia 9.8.

But Ohio University's Les among qualifiers with 235-11. But Ohio University's Les among qualifiers with 235-11.

Defending discus champion Western Michigan, 9.5: 2 Ed Collymore, Villanova, 9.6; 3. Bob Gordon, Morgan record for the 220 around a Al Oerter of Kansas led with state, 9.75; 4. Les Carney, Ohio Unicurve with a 20.8 clocking in 186-2, with Rink Babka of USC versity 9.8. the other semi-final.

With many of the nation's Husker who failed to qualify, Blasingame. Kent Klicker, Whitman. and doing merely well enough to qualify for the finals in this his semifinal heat. His was the only record of the day.

the only record of the day.

He beat Ray Norton of San
Jose State, who earlier had
run a 9.4 hundred, just a tenth
of a second off the world record, and Ed Collymore of Villeneva, the LCAA champ. They lanova, the IC4A champ. They also qualified easily for the

Carney's time beat the 20.9 by Northwestern's Jim Golliday in 1955.

Gardner also qualified for the 120 high hurdles final by finishing second in his heat to Los Angeles (P) - Ronnie earnings that has six years

Keith Young failed to qualify in either hurdle event, although he placed second in his preliminary heat in the lows, longer. running 24.0. He missed out in the semi-finals, however.

Villanova's Ron Delany, the Irishman who won the 1956 Olympic 1500 meter run, captured his qualifying heat in the 880 with an eased-up sition for a double triumph when he runs both the mile and 880 final. Villanova, the defending champ, needs those points by Delany if the Wildcats are to repeat.

Favored Southern California seeking its 20th national dios. He announced his deci- months ago. championship, qualified six men as did the University of Kansas. California and Occidental had five each and Indiana, La Salle and Villanova three. Southern California, penalized for football recruiting violations, was not eligible for last year's NCAA track title.

Two disappointments neither defending broad jump champion Greg Bell of Indiana, Olympic Gold Medal winner, nor favored low hurd-

him sharpen his pencils and would withdraw from the The reason for the large scuffle so much. I was in an high hurdle final for which he field is the weights and the orphan asylum at 7. I came

a surprise record-breaker in the 220 yard dash finals to-day.

Gardner won his prelimi
Gardner won his prelimi
Comercial Javenn 47.6; 4. Rodriguez, 47.9.

Champion, topped qualifiers with 239 feet 9 inches. Defending champion John Fromm, Pacific Lutheran, Pacific Lutheran, Pacific Lutheran, 9.7; 3. Dee Givens, Oklahoma, 9.7; 4. Mel Barnwell, Pittsburgh, 9.8.

second at 185-7.

missing in the 880. Nebraska will have 2 entries today in events in which no preliminaries were held — Mike.

Cobb. Stanford, 14.0: 2. Keith Gardner, Nebraska. 14.2: 3. Tom Campbell, Indiana, 14.4: 4. Bob Larson, USC, 14.4.

120-Hurdles Third Heat. 1. Elias Gilaries were held - Mike 37th NCAA meet, Carney pulled out all the stops on his semifinal heat His was

the only record of the day.

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40-Yard Dash—(first heat. Four qualify for semifinals)—1. Eddie Southern, Texas, 47.1; 2. Nicholson Ellis, Morgan 47.6; 4. Ted Smith, Southern California,

rersity 9.8.

120-Yard High Hurdles First Heat.
Four quality for finals—1. Willy May,
Indiana, 14.0; 2. Fran Washington, Win-Second at 185-7.

Joe Mullins was another

Husker who failed to qualify

Blasingame, Kentucky, 14.2; 3.

Ronnie Knox Grows Up, Leaves Harvey

Stanford's Chuck Cobb, who Knox, the handsome football- to run. ran 14.0. Gardner was clocked er who would like to cash in In explaining the break-up want his stepfather to call publicized athletes in the signals on his career any country, the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the signals on his career any country, the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the former Hold Saturation of the final publicized athletes in the final publicized athlet

might be called a quarter- own. back's quarterback, since he's since the youngster first hit all he tried to do for me,'

terribly hurt" over Ronnie's figure I'm way overdue." sion through Mirror-News Harvey married Ronnie's Rochlen Friday.

luck, but adds: "I have a con- once. tract for a percentage of his

Bold Ruler, Gallant Man Get 10 Foes

ler Elias Gilbert of Winston- and Gallant Man failed to him a top agent, a leading Salem, N.C. Teachers Col-scare off the opposition for drama coach, and an MGM lege reached the finals.

Gilbert, who set a 220 low hurdle record at 22.1 this spring, finished third in his heat but pulled a leg muscle and couldn't compete in the which starts the New York of the said. "Well, I wish some and couldn't compete in the starts the New York of the said. "The said all Moving and Chaunces (LCC) and Dale Herman of Omahai: Priday, and the said of Superior; Joe Titus of Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege. Harvey sighed. "They say a boy should lead his own life," he said. "Well, I wish some and couldn't compete in the said. "Well, I wish some one had led my life a little. Robert Stein, LCC, and John Saird of Superior; Joe Titus of Holdrege. Sidles, LCC, and Joe Denver; Glen Yaussi (LCC) and Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege. Sidles, LCC, and Joe Denver; Glen Yaussi (LCC) and Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege. Sidles, LCC, and Joe Denver; Glen Yaussi (LCC) and Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege. Sidles, LCC, and Joe Denver; Glen Yaussi (LCC) and Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege. Sidles, LCC, and Joe Denver; Glen Yaussi (LCC) and Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege. Sidles, LCC, and Joe Denver; Glen Yaussi (LCC) and Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege. Sidles, LCC, and Joe Denver; Glen Yaussi (LCC) and Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege. Sidles, LCC, and Joe Denver; Glen Yaussi (LCC) and Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege. Sidles, LCC, and Joe Denver; Glen Yaussi (LCC) and Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege. Sidles, LCC, and Joe Denver; Glen Yaussi (LCC) and Holdrege and Ray Anderson of Holdrege and R today's \$50,000-added Metro- contract.

would not go along.

Preliminaries were held in 'We're just frustrated and listillusioned.' Byers said

who finished a fast closing the finished a fast closing third in the Carter handicap who finished a fast closing the fast closing has 130 pounds.

on both his passing arm and of the father-son act that has his profile, says he doesn't made Ronnie one of the most signals on his career any country, the former UCLA tings, 23.9 tailback said he thought it But Harvey Knox, who was time he went out on his

called the plays for Ronnie Harvey, or don't appreciate the headlines as a high school he said. "It's simply a matpassing whiz, has other ideas. ter of evolution. You've got to Right now he's "terribly, grow up some time, and I

decision to strike out on his Harvey said the newspaper own. The 23-year-old foot story was his first intimation ball star has contracts with that he was being shunted both the Chicago Bears and aside, although Ronnie moved Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Stu- into his own apartment three

Hollywood columnist Kendis mother when the boy was eight and started grooming Harvey wishes the boy him for a football career at

Under Harvey's tutelage Ronnie became an oustanding passer and transfer student. In pursuit of the proper enrolled Ronnie in three high schools and two colleges in successive years.

ested in an acting career a ollie McGer New York (A)-Bold Ruler few years ago, Harvey got

knowledge that sooner or later out at 16 with a five-dollar bill. Also hampered by an ailing it will catch up with the big Ronnie's been brought up Mercus

ings" had been held with the ers from sophomore year last qualifying place. Ernie tory with a 135-pound load. ment over Ronnie's decision major leagues but the NCAA through graduation but it was Shelby of Kansas paced the Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man, hasn't changed the way he had "no power" since organ- soon killed because the minors group at at 24 101/2

the says. I like him."

220-Yard Dash, first heat. (Four qual fy for semifinals)—1. Keith Gardner. Nebraska, 21.1; 2. Ira Davis, La Salle 1.1; 3. Willmer Fowler. Northwestern, 1.4; 4. Les Carney. Ohio University,

220 hurdles semifinals, second heat—

220 hurdles semifinals, second heat—
1. Washington, 23.1; 2. May, 23.4;
2. Arlt, 23.6; 4. Landau, 24.1

Discus—(seven qualify for final)—1. Al oerter, Kansas, 186-2; 2. Rink Babka, USC, 184-7; 3. Jay Silvester, Utah State, 174-7; 4. Jack Egan, USC, 169-7½; 5. George Kom, Idaho State, 164-3; 6. Bob Pellant, Illinois, 164-0; 7. Wesley King, Pittsburgh, 161-3½.

Aside from the three 61s and appair of 62s, there were seven 64s, six 65s, eleven 66s. five 67s, eight 68s and seven 66s. five 67s, eight 68s and seven 69s.

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Basilio To Move For **Welter Title**

Chicago (A)-Former middleweight champion Carmen Ba- and lefty Ray Bauer teamed on a rematch, Friday moved

Basilio signed for an Aug. debut, but the Chiefs just 28 bout with Art Aragon in couldn't get in the game Los Angeles to test his abil- against Johnson and Bauer. ity to fight against 147 pounds for a possible late fall title for 8 innings—Stan Malec's for a possible late fall title match with Akins.

George Parnassus here just dication of rallying. before the International Boxing Club disclosed Basilio's willingness to fight Akins for his old welter crown.

Basilio's co-managers, John next 3 men. De John and Joe Netro, asserted their fighter "got tired make up his mind."

as middleweight champ in the fly.

Three Duos Hold Early

61 scored Friday to take the any trouble.

entered scored in the 60's.

LCC Swingfest Results

Herb Weston of Beatrice; Dr. Houghton Elias (LCC) and Jack White of Beatrice; Jerry Druliner (LCC) and Joe Dempsey Jr. of Chicago; A. L. Minier (LCC) and Frank Flagg of Omaha.

Bob Mowbmay, LCC, and Bob Scott, Ogallala; Lou Roper, LCC, and Chick Patter. Chicago.

When Ronnie became inter- Fremont.
Ollie McGee, LCC, and Robert Pen-

Floyd Chance (LCC) and Wait Peter-

Joyce Ayres (LCC) and Dale Mathews of Omaha.

Bill Mowbray, LCC, and Jack Allgaier
Jr. of Omaha: Wheaton Battey, LCC, and Fred Price, Beatrice; Don Pegler
Jr. LCC, and Sid Blair, Dallas.

Ky Rohman, LCC, and Grove Nelson, Millard.

Charles Miller (LCC) and George

Taylor Greer (LCC) and Ray Greer Jr. of Winetka, Ill. Phil Sidles, LCC, and Woody Burgert,

James Conway of Omaha and Gil Swanson of Omaha. Craig O'Brien, LCC, and Michael O'Brien, St. Paul, Minn.

Bob Easley, LCC, and Ralph Trester,

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Johnson Gets 7th Triumph

By Don Bryant

Amarillo used some fine pitching Friday night to spoil the Lincoln Chiefs' homestand opener at Sherman Field. Righthander Jim Johnson

silio, irked by champion to stop the Chiefs with a 3-hit Sugar Ray Robinson's stalling shutout, 4-0, before 1,095 fans. It was a tough break for to recapture the welterweight Chief Dick Lines who was crown from new titlist, Virgil since May 26. The Lincoln making his first appearance lefty turned in a creditable re-

single, Bud Pritchard's double and Dave Brennan's in-The Basilio-Aragon match, field hit were all Lincoln a 12-rounder guaranteeing Ba- could muster - and Bauer silio \$60,000, was announced mopped up in the ninth when by Los Angeles matchmaker the Chiefs gave a slight in-

> An error and a walk put two runners on in the ninth and Manager Eddie Brockman rushed in Bauer who got the

Johnson was home free after the first inning when of waiting for Robinson to Clyde Perry circled on a slicing double, an infield out Sugar Ray dethroned Basilio and Jerry Streeter's sacrifice The Gold Sox added a sin-

gle tally in the fourth and got their final two runs in the seventh, via Ted Tate's double. Johnson's single, a fielder's choice, an error and John Goodell's single. Lines was nicked for 9 hits,

but fanned 7 and walked only 2 in going the distance for the Chiefs.

He reported after the game that neither his arm or legboth members were injured and forced him to lay out for Three duos fired handicap almost a month-gave him

It was his second loss in 6

4. Hugh Hines, Iowa, 22.2.
220—Fourth heat—I. Ray Norton, San
Jose State, 21.0; 2. Ira Murchison, Western Michigan, 21.5; 3. Bobby Gordon
Morgan State, 21.8; 4. Harold Buchert,
Ohio University, 22.3.
220 semifinals first heat. Four qualify
for final—I. Gardner, 21.0; Davis, 21.1;
Woodhouse, 21.3; 4. Murchison, 21.3.
220 semifinals second heat—I. Carney,
20.3; 2. Norton, 21.0; 3. Collymore, 21.0;
4. White, 21.5.
Broad Jump—(eight qualify for final)

The same teams will hook
up in a single game Saturday
night at 8 p.m. Lefty Al Jackson (5-2) will pitch for the
Chiefs in an effort to snap

Broad Jump—(eight qualify for final jumps)—1. Ernie Shelby, Kansas, 24-104: 2. Kent Floerke, Kansas, 24-54s; 3. Bob Mitchell, Illinois, 24-34; 4. Ira Davis, La Salle, 24-42: 5. Bob Larson, USC, 23-114: 6. John Kelly, Stanford, 23-94: 7. (tie) Joel Wiley, Los Angeles State, and Emmett Smallwood, Texas

A&M. 23-834.

Speck (2-4) Is the Amarino probable.

Smoke Signals... Amarillo pulled within a half game of Colorado Springs which was State, and Emmett Smallwood, Texas

A&M, 23-8¾.

220-yard low hurdles, first heat. (four qualify for semifinals)—1. Ray Blasin-game, Kentucky, 23.7; 2. Keith Young, Nebraska, 24.0; 3. Ernie Shelby, Kansas, 24.1; 4. Pete Stanger, Michigan, 24.5.

220 hurdles second heat—1. Fran Washington, Winstom-Salem, 23.3; 2. Kenth Herkenrath, San Jose State, 23-4; 3.

Dave Klicker, Whitman 23-8; 4. Walt Arit, Washington State, 23-9.

220 hurdles third heat—1. Willy May. 220 hurdles third heat—1. Willy May. 1ndiana, 24.0; 2. Dave Hollingsworth, USC, 24.4; 3. Elias Gilbert, Winstom-Salem, 24.8; 4. Paul Thrash, Pittsburgh, 25.0.

This quartet was matched by one of the last pairs to come in, Wheaton Battey of LCC and Fremont's William Mitten

Bracketed behind the leaders with 62s were Ted Sick of LCC and Larry Skutt of Denver, along with 0. D. Perry along with 0. D. Perry, Los Angeles, and Lawrence Shaw, Omaha.

This quartet was matched by one of the last pairs to come in, Wheaton Battey of LCC and Fremont's William Chiefs' outfielder who suffered an eye injury last month when hit by Perry's throw. He is out for the season. Jim reports he has only very limited vision in his left eye. . . . Shortstop Eddie Sada is going to Johns Hopkins Hospital in

Charlie Tidwell, Kansas, 23.5; Eldon Hastings, BYU, 24.1; 3. Joel Landau, Harvard, 24.2; 4. Steve Anderson, Oregon, 24.4.

220 hurdles semifinals first heat. (Four 220 hurdles semifinals first heat. (Four 220 hurdles semifinals first heat.) to Johns Hopkins Hospital in sters at Sherman Field Satur-Aside from the three 61s day morning at 10. Monty

Bauer Lines (L, 4-2)



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Tigers Hand Shantz Score 1950 Score 1950

New York (A)-Johnny Groth belted a pair of triples and Colorado Springs Al Kaline, who made a game-saving catch in the ninth inning, Amarillo drove in two runs Friday night as the Detroit Tigers beat Stoux City southpaw Bobby Shantz for the first time since 1950 with a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Shantz was shooting for his 13th in a row over Detroit on Friday the 13th.

The American League lead- a pair of three run innings

ing Yankees, scoreless since Friday night in sparking the Mickey Mantle parked his 12th Boston Red Sox to a 9 to 3 Chicago Philadelphia homer in the left field stands victory over the Kansas City Los Angeles for a 1-1 tie in the fourth in- Athletics. ning, scored in a frantic ninth KANSAS CITY before relievers Herb Moford Car'squel 3b and Hank Aguirre finally saved Billy Hoeft's fifth victory in 10 decisions.

Groth, who tripled and scored on shortstop Tony Kubek's relay bobble for a 2-1 lead in the sixth, led off with a triple and scored the clinching run in a wrap-up eighth a-Filed

Totals 34 4 9 3 Totals 33 2

a—Ran for Boone in 7th; b—Ran
oward in 7th; c—Lined out for Sick
9th; d—Forced runner for Grim in

H R ER BB so Friday night because of a

Homers Power Tribe Over Senators, 10-1

Washington (A) - With Billy Moran, J. W. Porter and Minnie Minoso blasting across eight runs on homers, Ray Narleski and the Cleveland Indians coasted to a 10-1 victory over Washington Friday

-Lined into double play for Stobbs in

Washington 200 010 000—11 E—Plews, Sievers, Courtney. PO-A—Cleveland 27-9, Washington 27-14. DP—Bridges, Aspromonte and Sievers; Courtney and Aspromonte; Hunter and Ward. LOB—Cleveland 6, Washington 4. 2B—Hunter 2, HR—Lemon, Moran, Porter, Minoso, SB—Minoso, Hunter, S—Porter,

Narleski (W, 8-4) /. 9 4 1 1 1
Stobbs (L, 2-5) ... 8 12 8 6
Cicotte ... 1 3 2 2
HBP—By Stobbs (Ward), by N
(Courtney), U—Flaherty, Chylak,
and McKinley, T—2:26, A—8,382.

Gernert's Hitting Paces Bosox, 9-3

Boston (A) - Dick Gernert Kane, University of Nebrascrashed a run-producing dou- ka baseball standouts the ble and is 12th homer during past season, were named Fri-

Swim Meet Sunday

Saturday is the deadline for Hank Kuhlmann of Missouri. Cup tennis competition. applications. Sunday's meet Both were seniors for NU Althea Gibson of New York,

up at the local pools for the burgh Pirates and Kane by ing singles from Shirley LSC Inaugural meet on June the New York Yankees.

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Missouri Cops NCAA Opener 3-1

Brewer (W, 3.5) 9 7 3 3 2 3 HBP—By Craddock (Williams). U—Rommel, Stevens, Napp, Rice. T—2:23. four hit pitching Friday night from Doug Gulick, stocky righthander, to whip Western Michigan, 3-1, in the opening game of the NCAA College Baltimore (A) - Chicago Baseball World Series.

and Baltimore dueled to a Missouri wrapped up its 5-5 tie game which was halted victory in the sixth with a pair at the end of the 14th inning of runs that broke a 1-1 tie.

Bo Toft led off the top of the Baltimore curfew which proinning with a single, Sonny hibits any inning starting aft- Siebert walked and Ralph Hochgrebe moved them up a base with a sacrifice. A single by Bob Haas brought home

Missouri took the lead in the

Unterseher Wins Kansas Net Title

Winfield, Kan. (A)-Neil Un-HR-Busby, Marshall, SB - Jackson, Kansas Open tennis tournament Friday and won his sec- PUEBLO ond round match in defense of his men's singles crown.

Unterseher, a 17-year-old who is the Nebraska singles champion, defeated Wayne Hirst of Oklahoma City 6-4, opo). WP—Harsh- 6-3 to cop the junior crown.

He whipped Bernie Huhn of Kansas City 6-1, 6-3 in the TORCZON, KANE men's singles and will play Frank Scarth of Winfield, former Kansas singles champ, at Gene Torczon and Jim

9 a.m. today. Britain Leads In day to the NCAA District 5 Wightman Play

Wimbledon, England (A) -Torczon, from Humphrey, Great Britain, with 17-year-Application blanks for Sun- was named to a first team old Christine Truman dominget meet can be picked up at from Wisner, shared the first lead over the U. S. Friday on all Lincoln swimming pools. team catching spot with opening day of the Wightman

will be held at East Hills at the past season and both have Wimbledon and U. S. cham-Blanks may also be picked clubs, Torczon by the Pitts- can point, winning the open-

> Bloomer 6-3, 6-4. Miss Truman, a six-foot schoolgirl, won her singles match from Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y. 6-4, 6-4 and teamed with NCAA basketball committee, M. 1. 64, 64 and a 6-2, 6-3 doubles victory over Mrs. Knode and Karol Fageros of

The seven-match series, won the last 21 times since ends today with three singles and a doubles.

Gibson (L. 1-1)

Hannah (W, 1-1)

WP—Gibson U—Fisher and Van Kueren.

T—2:04. A—557. 1930 by the American team,

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Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs at Des Moines,
wet grounds
Amarillo 4. Lincoin 0
Topeka 3, Albuquerque 2
Sioux City 8, Pueblo 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Chicago, ppd, rain Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 0 (called after

ings, rain). Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4 San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE innings, curfew; to be replayed from

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Wichita 9, St. Paul 2. Omaha 9, Louisville 3 (2nd game, ppe Denver 6. Charleston 6 (called after

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 6, Buffalo 1,
Rochester 10, Richmond 9,
Miami at Montreal, ppd. rain.
Havana at Toronto, ppd. rain.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 10. Little Rock 5. Memphis 7. Atlanta 6. Nashville 14-3, New Orleans 7-7. Mobile 2-5. Chattanooga 1-3. TEXAS LEAGUE Austin 5, Fort Worth 3. Victoria 7, Corpus Christi 2, Tulsa 4, Dallas 3 (10 innings). Houston 5-6, San Antonio 4-0. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Diego 12, Sacramento 4. San Diego 12, Sacramento 4.
Phoenix 12, Salt Lake City 3.
Vancouver 9, Seattle 5.
Portland 4, Spokane 0.

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Amarillo at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Colorado Springs at Des Moines
Pueblo at Sioux City
Albuquerque at Topeka

Miliwaukee at St. Louis—Spahn (8-2) and Lexit (String Jackson (4-2).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Purkey (8-1) vs BEATRICE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Washington—McLish (2) vs Griggs (3-2). 3) vs Griggs (3-2).
Chicago at Baltimore—Wynn (5-5) vs Ba.
O'Dell (6-7) or Brown (1-0).
Detroit at New York—Bunning (3-5) or
Susce (0-0) vs Kucks (4-3).
Kansas City at Boston—Burnette (1-1)
vs Sullivan (3-1).

6,150 See Soos Top Pueblo, 8-3

second on singles by Toft, Rocky Tedesco smashed a wagner (L) Siebert and Hochgrebe and tie-breaking grand slam home Western Michigan tied in the run in the sixth inning Friday U—Hametz and Gaughan. T—1:45. third on a single by Marv night and the Sioux City Soos Winegar, a walk and two went on to beat Pueblo 8-3 in Henriksens Pace the opener of a four-game

Soos' Ted Shandor and loser up four wins between them.

Sioux City 27-9. DP—Fassler, Tedesco and Pascal: Pascal, Fassler and Pascal. LOB—Pueblo 8, Sioux City 8. 2B—Jackson, Johnson, HR—Kreuter, Lynk, Jarvis, Tedesco.

Goetz (L, 1-2) Schomer Goeter (W, 3-0) Singleton

Hawks Outhomer day's Lincoln Swim Club mid- outfield post while Kane, ating play, swept into a 2-1 Albuquerque, 3-2

Jack Hannah's three-hit been signed by major league pion, scored the only Ameri- opened a 15-game home stand money winner. with a 3-2 victory over Albuquerque here Friday night.

ALBUQUERQUE TOPEKA Newkirk If 3 1 1 1 Tanner cf 3 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 Robertson ss 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 Hannah p 3 0 1 0 30 2 3 2 Totals 29 3 6 3 000 110 000—2 .000 001 011—3 .uerque 24-10

E-None. PO-A-Albuquerque 24-10;
Topeka 27-4. (None out when winning run scored). DP-Ethier. Terry and Kuehl. LOB-Albuquerque 4. Topeka 6. 2B-Parrish. HR-Terry, Rosell, Reynolds 2, Henry, SB-Kuehl, Ethier.

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Sieck Hurls One-Hitter

gion start and Bill Redmond the offensive punch as the Lincoln Optimists clipped Beatrice 4-1 at Antelope Diamond Friday night.

Sieck fanned 10 Beatrice as a six-inning contest. batters and avoided his usual nemesis — wildness — as the straight victory this season.

with a home run over the 310- 20, 1953. foot left field fence in the bot-Optimists into a 2-0 lead.

3rd with a bases-loaded double.

Beatrice lone tally came in the fourth when Bob Armstrong singled for the only hit off Sieck, stole second, advanced to third on an error and scored on Dean Madison's sacrifice.

The Optimists leave next Tuesday on a five-day western and Lexington.

Totals 23 1 1 Totals 24 a—Struck out for Bauman in 7th; Singled for Puelz in 6th; c—Struck for Mechling in 6th. Sioux City (P) — Manager SB—Redmond, Mouden HR—Redmond. SB—Mouden 2, Armstrong. S—Madison. IP H R ER BB 80

Midget Drivers

Ray and Allen Henriksen 150, saw Tedesco break up a set the pace in the Micro Midpitching duel between the get races Friday night, piling

John Goetz. Of the crowd, 2,- Ray won the trophy dash, 053 were cash "adult" cus- last man out and his heat race tomers and the remainder while Allen copped the fea- horses with similar condi-were children admitted on ture race. Tommy Perbaugh, tions. Schuman won quarter midget abrhbi races.

Results:

Micro Midgets

Trophy Dash—Won by Ray Henriksen;
2—Allen Henriksen; 3—Bill Robinson.

1st Heat—Won by Jack Eaton; 2—Jim
Baker; 3—Bud Wyler.
2nd Heat—Won by R. Henriksen; 2—
Robinson; 3—Gerry Obermeyer.
Consolation—Won by Wyler; 2—Don
McCashland, Geneva; 3—Obermeyer.
Last Man Out—Won by R. Henriksen; 2—
Robinson; 3—R. Henriksen; 4—Obermeyer.

Feature—Won by A. Henriksen; 2—
Robinson; 3—R. Henriksen; 4—Obermeyer.

George (Doc) Nelson is re-

1st Trophy Dash — Won by Jimmy chuman; 2—Tommy Perbaugh; 3— Schuman; 2—Tommy Perbaush; 3— Linda Perbaugh.

So
Heat Race—Won by Arnie Rueder;
Z—Schuman; 3—T. Perbaugh.

2 2nd Trophy Dash—Won by T. Perbaugh; 2—Rueder; 3—Schuman.

Swoon's Son Is Citation Favorite Chicago (A) - Swoon's Son, facing 10 rivals, is favored to

Topeka (P) - Backing up capture the \$50,000 added Citation handicap for the second pitching with three solo home consecutive year today and runs, the Topeka Hawks move up a notch as all-time Swoon's Son figures to be

challenged chiefly by 1957 Kentucky Derby winner, Iron Liege, in the one-mile feature at Washington Park.

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Braves Retain National League Edge For Optimists On Abbreviated 2-0 Shutout By Jay

Keith Sieck pitched a one- St. Louis (P)—Joey Jay, a two Milwaukee runners on by Wally Post, in the fifth. hitter in his first Junior Le- one-time bonus baby, blanked base, but the game reverted The victory was No. 6 for the St. Louis Cardinals on to even innings when the um- Johnny against four losses. four hits Friday night as the pires called a halt after a PHILADELPHIA ab r h bi and Gary Mouden supplied Milwaukee Braves won a half-hour wait. rain abbreviated game 2-0 and Jay, who had pitched only retained their 1½ game lead seven innings previously this in the National League race. season in four games, handed

Jay, a 22-year-old right- and Jim Brosnan his first dehander, now is 3-0 in the ma- feat in four decisions in a St. Optimists collected their third jors. This was his second Louis uniform. shutout and second complete Redmond provided all the game. He blanked Cincinnati offense necessary when he 3-0 on three hits in his first followed Bill Honnor's single major league decision, Sept.

The contest, delayed once tom of the first to put the 84 minutes, actually was halted in the Milwaukee Mouden drove home the seventh with the Braves' lead other two Lincoln runs in the increased to 4-0, two out and

Tim Tam's Operation Is Tuesday

Philadelphia (A) - Calumet Farm's 3-year-old star, Tim junket where they will play Tam, will be operated on here Scottsbluff, Sidney, Ogallala Tuesday morning to repair an injured right front ankle.

Dr. Jacques Jenny will head a team of three or four veterinary surgeons operating on ing streak. the Kentucky Derby and

perate here for two weeks.

The decision to perform surgery on Tim Tam, injured in the Belmont Stakes last Saturday, was made by trainer Jimmy Jones in consultation with Dr. William Reed, a veterinarian, and Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of Calumet

Jones said, in announcing the decision, "he's ruined and about all we can do is save him for stud."

Dr. Jenny, 41-year-old Swiss-born surgeon, said he has treated a number of good

"The operation will make it again," Dr. Jenny said.

Dr. Jenny, who operated on Swaps when the great West

George (Doc) Nelson is retiring this year after 38 years as wrestling coach and trainer at Utah State University.



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E—Blasingame. PO-A—Milwaukee 18-10. St. Louis 18-5. Called end of 6 innings. DP—Mathews, Roach and Toore: Roach and Toore. LOB—Milwaukee 9, St. Louis Brosnan (L, 6-5) 6 7 2 2 4 4 4 WP—Jay. U—Burkhart, Boggess, Sudol, Gorman. A—21,007.

Five-Run Inning **Ends Giants Losses**

San Francisco (A) — Johnny Antonelli's five-hit pitching plus a five-run eighth inning ants a 6-1 victory Friday night over the Philadelphia Phils Folles c 30.0 and snapped a five government. and snapped a five-game los- Kline p

Chico Fernandez walked. He gave up his first hit, a single

Reese's Double In 9th Beats Pirates, 5-4

Los Angeles (A)—Capt. Pee Wee Reese doubled with two out and scored two runs in the ninth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 Friday night before 27,748

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A crowd of 18,068 saw Antonelli locked in a duel with Dr. Jenny has compared Robin Roberts for seven in-Dr. Jenny has compared the operation to be performed on the horse with the removal of bone chips from a human.

The horse is expected to recuprocate here for two weeks.

The horse for two weeks and Roberts for seven in the eighth, however, and the Giants scored five runs on four hits and two erages. The horse is expected to recuprocate here for two weeks.

Robin Roberts for seven in the filtsburgh 1002 020 000 002 020 000—4 lbs Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. Groat, Mazeroski and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). DP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). PP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). PP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsburgh 200 000 102—5 16. Los Angeles 27-6. (Two out when winding run scored). PP—Kline, Groat and Stevens. 100—Pittsbu



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Antonelli struck out six and kept the Phils off the bases until the fourth inning when Chico Fernandez walked Ir

Gering Game Warden Wins 2 Trapshoot Titles

McCole, Gering game warden, 23 and Spitz 20. won the Nebraska Open and Gene Zeilinger, Bellwood,

McCole, Ken Sears, Lyons, Bueford Bailey won the douthe regular competition.

went to McCole when he hit ing. 25 straight and Moeller Bueford was also the Class

ular shoot were Bueford Bail- Bedford, 87, the C king. ey, Big Springs; Dayton The Nebraska singles title dy, Kimball and Gordon Still, Elm Creek, all at 99.

Moeller was the Class A champ, Emil Dusin, Speed, Kan., Class B; Fred McCormick, Hastings, Class C and Johnny Goodman, ex-golf-

of Roscoe, 20 yards, beat Lou- reported.

ular competition. Hull then hit in 1933 as an amateur.

Doniphan, Neb. (A) - Jim | 25 of 25 in the shootoff, Hurley

open class championship in had 91 in the regular shoot the state trapshoot Friday, and at 90 were Rollo Arnold, beating two other gunners in Elm Creek; Virgil Biegert, a shootoff. There were 115 Shickley; John Sibbitt, Hyannis and Ken Sears, Lyons.

and George Moeiler, Palmer, bles when he beat Bill Nelson, all hit 100 of 100 targets in Scottsbluff; Wayne Kennedy and Jim McCole in the shoot-McCole and Moeller then off. All had 93 in the regular broke 24 of 25 and Sears 23 firing and Bailey hit 19 of 20 of 25 in the first part of the shootoff with Nelson, Shootoff. The championship Kennedy and McCole followshootoff. The championship Kennedy and McCole follow-

missed four times in the sec- A champ with Bob Lindsey, Campbell, 92, the Class B Behind this trio in the reg- champ and David Beckhoff,

Dorn, Big Springs; Len Ross, will be decided Saturday and Burns, Wyo.; Wayne Kenne- the Nebraska handicap championship will be on the line Sunday.

Goodman Still Critical

Ervin Christ, Fremont, Class ing great from Omaha and ing great from Omaha and a member of the Nebraska Sports Hall of Fame, is still in critical condition with a liver ailment in the Long Beach, Calif., Veterans Hos-Shootoffs also were needed Sports Hall of Fame, is still in the Nebraska Open handi- in critical condition with a cap and the Nebraska dou-liver ailment in the Long In the handicap C. L. Hull pital, the Associated Press

is J. Spitz, Hastings, 21 yards, Goodman, who now lives in and George Hurley, Ohiowa, Bell, Calif., won the National Amateur Championship in All hit 92 of 100 in the reg- 1937 and the National Open

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6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.		
KFAB Morning Watch KFOR Musical Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Farm Hour WOWTV Silent	Markets, Farm Musical Clock News, Music Music Farm Hour Silent	Musical Clock	Morning Watch Clock News, Music News Farm Hour Understanding		
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 s.m.		
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8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.		
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News, Music KLIN Weather, Music WOW News WOWTV Geography KMTV Flash Gordon KOLNTV Cartoons	Music Bandstand	Wayne Smith News, Music Music Bandstand Capt. Kangaroo TV Classroom	Pop Parade		
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.		
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KMTV Western
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8:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

News Baseball The Classics Music

10:30 p.m.

Nightbeat

Nightbeat
Jerry Jackson
The Classics
Music
Cloud Club
of Charlie Chan
Movie
Navy Los
Movie

11:30 p.m.

Nightbeat 11th Hour Night Music Music Cloud Club Movie

Music
Defense Stars
Harbor Command
Joseph Cotton
at Boone
Weather, Movie

Grand Old Opry Baseball Music 'til 9 Music

6:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

Music World Tonight Gale Storm Polly Bergen

Monitor
Baseball
The Classics
Music
Henry Jerome
Gunsmoke
Ted Mack

Nightheat Jerry Jackson The Classics

News, Sports Movie

Music Music Moud Club

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New Adventures

Farm & Home Jack Rogers Safety, Music Music Gene Piatt Mr. D.A. Life Of Riley All Star Theatre Sey'n

6:00 p.m.

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KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Bible
KLMS News Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Country
WOWTV Perry Mason
KMTV Bob Crosby
KOLNTV Perry Mason
KETV Country Music

8:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Lincoln Chiefs
KLINS Music 'til 9
KLIN Music
WOW News World
WOWTV Gale Storm
KMTV Polly Bergen
KOLNTV Welk
KETV Lawrence Welk

9:00 p.m.

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6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. Race Results
Music. News
Candlelite Music
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At The Chase
Perry Mason
People Are Funny
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7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. On Deck Circle

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9:45 p.m.

Clinic Harbor Command Joseph Cotton Pat Boone First Run Movie

10:45 p.m.

Nightbeat Jerry Jackson The Classics Music, News Cloud Club Movie

Navy Log

11:45 p.m.

Nightbeat, News 11th Hour Night Music Music, News Cloud Club Movie

Sports Baseball The Classics Music, News

Braves' Sawatski Traded To Phils

Milwaukee (A) - Catcher Carl Sawatski was traded by the Milwaukee Braves Friday night to the Philadelphia New York Daily Mirror said Phillies for a player to be that Mayor Robert F. Wagner named later and an undis- has agreed to run again for closed amount of cash.

Used mostly as a pinch- by his father. batter, the 30-year-old Sawatski was sold to make room reached following a series of for the return of Pitcher Carl- conferences with Democratic ton Willey from the Mil- state leaders, the Mirror said. waukee farm club at Wichita, Kan., where he tossed a nohitter a few weeks ago. He has a 3-3 record with the American Assn. club.

City Softball

Ak-Sar-Ben Results

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Black Powder 122 Merry Array Belmond 113 Fair Sada Mr. D. W. 114 (
O-Ki x109 (
Miss Sorority x108 114 Chantrose x109 Vic Mon Fourth race—3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500 to \$3,000, purse \$2,400, 6 furlongs.

Charneel's Pride Land-O-Zeve 111 Hesarocket 116 Gentle Wind Fifth race-4 and up, claiming, 111 Wild Talk 114 Red Venture x104 Ring Ring x104 Waco Girl

116 Rida Broom

Red Conquest 114 Scomber
Dixie Doge 112 Reno John
Lonley Robin 116 Tin Twist
Cattleworn 114 Folding Dough
Porepoised 116 Wise Paul

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-Circle S. R. Ranch entry; b—M. H. Life Story Van Berg entry

Van Berg entry

Eighth race—4 and up, claims (2 000), purse \$2,100, mile and a 16th.

Post Paid 116 Page Lady 1
Dandy Wag x111 Nosey Tiger 1
Noor Never 112 Local Clover 1
Miss Skidmore 109 Flashy Fellow x1
Joey's Dream 111 French Nightie 1
Taos Cross 116 Mucho Frio 1
Also—Ja-Border x111, Starry Night 11
Ninth Race—4 and up, claiming (2,000
purse \$2,100 mile and a 16th.

Playboy Trujillo

Congratulating Frank E. Henzlik (left).

dean of the Teachers College at NU for 27

years are, Dr. Earle W. Wiltse (second

from left), and Henzlik's successor, Dr.

scenes from his life unfold thanked the sponsoring group, expand." In honor of the services and in a skit giving "The Life the Nebraska Co-operative deeds performed by Frank E. and Times of Frank Ernest School Study Council, saying, Henzlik, retiring dean of the Henzlik," told the group, "I "Words will not express how University of Nebraska am grateful for recognition very much we appreciate this Teachers College for 27 years, which I never believed would honor. Nebraska educators gathered happen to me."

Retiring Dean Congratulated

(Star Photo.)

Walter Beggs (right). Mrs. Henzlik joins

in praising her husband and some of the

gifts presented to them by the educators.

"It will become one of the

career as an educator as the

Corps in World War I.

Came To NU in '24

gave the invocation; O. J. Weymouth, superintendent of schools at Sidney, who gave

the welcoming address, and

dent of schools at Grand Is-

The study council presented

Griday to thank him for all "I appreciate what has hap- bright spots in our memorthat he has accomplished. pened tonight. I know what ies," she said. Dean Henzlik's services to little I have done is due to education in this state were the fine co-operation and supsummed up by Glenn Hild- port of the educators of the reth, dean of faculties at state and to my wife," Henz-Chadron State Teachers Col- lik said, thanking the people lege, and a long-time person- responsible for his success at NU he had received a degree agency. nel friend and student of his. the University.

"His arrival signaled a new Henzlik expressed his de-Sixth race-4 and up, allowances, purse that, "it is not with sorrow am not retired but just renew born United States Air

"Keep the pledge to support Hildreth also noted that, Dr. Walter Beggs (his sucto promote education through He said, "More will happen the Teachers College in 1932. dent said. his work with the education of a significant nature in eduthan the last 30 if you do." awarded to his students.

Fails To Graduate Earle W. Wiltse, superintenland, who acted as master of Kansas City (P)-Lt. Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Jr., can go

home to a bigger military job in the Dominican Republic even if he fails to graduate from the U.S. Command and General Staff College.

His appointment as chief of combined chiefs of staff was announced Friday. About the samé time a congressman in Washington said the lavishspending son of the Dominican strongman had not successfully completed the coltion Board recommended that the baseball diamond in An-

Trujillo could not be telope Park be officially reached at a hotel here where he has a whole floor The City Council is expected leased nor at the Army Col- of Labor Mitchell confirmed to consider the board's reclege at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Friday that he and Vice

ommendation at its regular Passes Up Trip The action is recommended romancing general was out, tration for a tax cut proposal in appreciation for the con- Trujillo did not accompany to Congress. tribution that Elks Lodge No. his fellow foreign students of lope Park near Sumner and next Friday.

Normal, is the site of all In a statement Rep. Charles Mitchell said: games in the league for 16 B. Brownson (R-Ind) said he to 19-year-olds sponsored by was advised by an Army let- dent Nixon and I said publicter that "it has been deter- ly on several occasions we Officials reported that the mined that Lt. Gen. Trujillo favored a tax cut. The admin-Elks have contributed some did not successfully complete istration has not favored \$11,000 in league sponsorship the course. Therefore, he will one. and improvements at the field. not be issued a certificate of The Elks have indicated graduation, but will be given vors a tax slash as an antiimprovements each year to only."

Brownson said the lette: was signed by Maj. Gen. J. H. Michaelis, chief of legislative liaison, and replied to questions from the congressman.

Agrees To Run

New York (UPI) - The the U.S. Senate seat once held

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. . . Tax Fight

Washington (A) - Secretary President Nixon fought a los-An aide said the 29-year-old ing fight within the adminis-

Asked at a news conference 80 has made to the youth of the college on a 2-day trip whether he and Nixon had Lincoln b o t h in leadership and financial support . . ." this week to Ft. Riley, Kan., lost an internal argument on the issue to Secretary of the as part of their activities pri- the issue to Secretary of the The field, located in Ante- or to graduation exercises Treasury Anderson and the Federal Reserve Board,

"I'll say this, Vice Presi-

Asked whether he still fathey will continue to make a certificate of attendance recession move, the Labor Secretary said he does.

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Production Inches Up

Economic Picture Brightens

Washington (P)-The first upturn in the nation's industrial production index in almost a year was reported Friday by the Federal Reserve Board.

The board said the index provement in business activity of mine, mill and factory output inched up one point from ure was still 18 points below the level of last August and December, 1956.

The index is regarded as a highly sensitive indicator. It began to slip a year and a economic barometers.

business conditions, the Re- to end. This will happen beserve Board said "economic fore the end of this year." activity firmed in May following 8 months of decline."

were maintained.

"Unemployment declined more than seasonally.

Nebraska Educators Honor Retiring 'From early May to early June, average wholesale NU Teachers Dean Frank E. Henzlik of farm products declined. To- 000,000.

has continued in early June. Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, April to May. At 127% of the for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was asked at a Chamber symposium when he ex-20 points below the record of pects the country will pull out of the recession. He replied:

Need Convincing "Once people are convinced that we are at the bottom, half ago, well ahead of other that there will be no more layoffs, they will start buying In its monthly summary of and the recession will begin

Schmidt urged industry to resist "uneconomic wage in-"Industrial production, em- creases," saying "massive ployment and incomes edged wage settlements have beup," it said, "and retail sales come a roadblock to recov-

174,000,000

Washington (UPI)—The big prices of industrial commodi- census clock on the Commerce ties were stable, while prices Department wall struck 174,-

tal bank credit continued to The clock is arranged to show the minute-to-minute This suggested the May im- growth of the United States.

Single Skyways Control bright spots in our memories," she said. Dean Henzlik started his Agency Is Urged By Ike

Washington (P) - Spurred by recent aircraft collisions, principal of the Faucett, Mo. high school when he was 18- President Eisenhower Friday asked Congress for speedy years-old. Before coming to establishment of a single all-powerful federal aviation from the University of Mis-

-Careless Beau 114. Montaya 114. day in Nebraska education," sire to continue to teach and superintendent of the DeKalb, losses of human life, have Hildreth said and he added do research at NU saying, "I Mo. schools and flown in the emphasized the need for a system of air traffic-managesafety regulation functions of ment which will prevent, the Civil Aeronautics Board within the limits of human The dean came to Nebraska ingenuity, a recurrence of "Dean Henzlik has done much cessor) and the University." in 1924 and became head of such accidents," the Presi-

While at the school Henzlik Eisenhower, who committee of the state Legis- cation in the next 10 years has seen over 200 doctorates of his own traveling by air, than the last 30 if you do." awarded to his students.

Mrs. Henzlik, who was also

Appearing on the program 2,000-word message to Con-The dean, who had watched honored at the banquet honoring the dean were: gress, which has been working

Russell Wilkie, superinten- on the problem for months. dent of schools at Gering, who He proposed that the new PROUD of your car by giving it a fresh coat of

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smooth lustre Two musical selections were presented by Norman Riggins, who was accompanied by

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Grain Trade Speculative

Chicago (A)-Prices of grain futures were mostly steady to weak on the board of trade in a principally speculative trade

Nearly all contracts finished with minor fractions of a cent of the previous closes and only two-July and December wheat-came out on the plus side. They, too, were in minor fractions.

In minor fractions.

The heaviest losses were in rye but only the March delivery of that grain lost as much as a cent although all those contracts were off a cent or more a few minutes before the close.

The support in wheat was related mainly to the decision by the Department of Agriculture to extend price support benefits temporarily to the newly harvested crop even though it is stored on the ground. Under the plan, producers will have 90 days to obtain government approved storage.

Within a few minutes after the opening, this report had boosted all wheat deliveries substantially but profit-takers then took command and light to moderate selling pressure was applied the remainder of the day.

Wheat closed % cent a bushel higher to 1/2 lower, July \$1.86%-1/2; corn 1/4.5% lower, July \$1.281/2; within the contract of 1/4 lower, July \$1.281/2; corn 1/4.5% lower, July \$1.281/2; ye unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$1.281/2; ye obeans % lower to 1/4 higher, July \$2.27-26%; lard 12 cents a hundred pounds lower to 5 cents higher, July \$12.

The weakness in rye was largely profit-taking on its climb this week to new crop highs in most contracts but some selling also was attributed to reports of rainfall in parts of the northern Great Plains where most of the supply is grown.

The rainfall also was responsible for some of the pressure on corn and oats. Corn firmed up slightly Thursday on scattered reports that fields had been flooded in some areas. But Friday's selfing was on the premise that the additional moisture is of benefit to a great deal more acreage than had been destroyed. Commercial demand for all grains con

Commercial demand for all grains continued slow both domestic and foreign The Department of Agriculture accept ed subsidy bids of 11 to 21 cents a bush el on 425,889 bushels of corn for export bringing these sales to more than 10 million bushels since the program was begun May 12.

CHICAGO BANGE OF PRICES

Friday close: (AP)— High Low Close Chg. Yr Ago

May.	1.951/8	1.93%	1.93%	1/2	* *
Corn					
July	1.32	1.31	1.311/2	1/2	
Sept.	1.26	1.251/8	1.251/2	···· 1/2	
Dec.	1.20%	1.19%	1.20%	1/2	
Mar.	1.23%	1.2314	1.235%	1/4	**
Nev	r				
Dec.	1.2156	1.20%	1.2034	- 3/4	**
Mar.	1.24%	1.24	1.241/4	1/4	
May	1.271/8	1.26%	1.26%	- 1/4	* 1
Oats					
July	.6184	.611/2	.61%	1/m	.6
Sept.	.64%	.63%	.64	1/8	.6
Dec.	.677/6	.661/4	.66%	1/4 1/4	
Mar.	.681/4	.67%	.68½	- 14	**
Rye		* 0215	1.281/2	1,62	1.1
July	1.291/2	1.271/4	1.301/2	1/2	1.11
Sept.	1.311/4	1.2934	1.3214	84	1.23
Dec.	1.33	1.321/2	1.331/4	11/4	
Mar.		1.0472	2.0074		
Soybe		2.2674	2.27%	54	2.3
July	2.2734	2.24	2.2436		2.2
Sept.	2.24%	2.2234	2.2234	1/4	2.2
Nov.	2.2314		2.261/2	- 1/4	
Jan.	2.2634	2.26%	2.301/4	+ 1/8	
Mar.	2.30%	2.30	2.0074	7 70	
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July	12.20	12.00	12.00		***
Sopt.	11.80	11.60	11.00	.14	

11.70 11.50 11.50 — .10 11.20 11.20 11.20 + .03 11.70 11.67 11.70 + .05 LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday June 13 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.75. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.13; No. white, \$1.65. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 54c. Barley: No. 2, 72c. Mile: Cwt., \$1.66. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.05.

OMAHA

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.27%; No. 3 1.26; No. 4 1.20½; sample yellow 97-1.07. Rye: No. 4 1.04. Milo maize: No. 2 yellow 1.93-1.98; No. 3 1.98; No. 2 white kaffir 1.94.

No wheat or soybeans.
Corn: No 2 yellow 1.37; sample grade yellow 1.20.
Oats: No 1 heavy mixed 65¼; No 1 heavy white 69; No 1 white 64½.
Soybean oil: 10½-¼; soybean meal sa 50. Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.35; feed

CHICAGO

Wheat: 32 cars; down 34 to up 2 cents. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.974-2.38½N; No. 3 1.96; No. 2 red 1.9434-1.98½N; No. 3 1.9944-1.7½N.

Corn: 59 cars; nom unch to up 1 cent; No 2 white 1.83-2.05N; No. 3 40.202N; No. 2 vellow and mixed cent; No 2 white 1.83-2.05N; No. 3 1.40-2.03N; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.3514; No. 3 1.33-1.341/2. Oats: 6 cars; nom unch; no. 2 white 53-65N; No. 3 50-64N.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

 Sales
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 38.05
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 37.95

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 36.95

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 35.25
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 LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 30-32c; medium, 28-30c; large, 27c; small, 24c; undergrades, 6c; current receipts, 27-28c. Pontry: Hens, heavy, 12-15c; light, 9c-4c; old roosters and stags, 6-7c.

State-Federal market report, prices paid egg producers at state stations, cases returned and per lb to poultry producers at farm.

Eggs: Mainly steady. Demand fair to good, offerings fair to good. State Combined 33-37c 30-35c mostly 31c

CHICAGO
Live poultry: No tone; 57,000 lbs. No
USDA price change.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns
38-39; processed loaf 35-36; Swiss Grade
A 45-47: B 43-45; C 40-42.
5754; 92 score 57¼; 90 score 55¼; 89
Butter: Steady; 1,203,000 lbs.; 93 score
score 54¼. Eggs: Steady to firm; white large and mixed large extras 35½; mediums 32; standards 34.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI)-Dow-Jones closing

Open High Low Cl. Nt Chg. 472.69 476.56 471.57 474.77 +3.35 117.41 120.13 117.14 119.21 +2.18 78.83 79.16 78.50 78.70 --0.06 163.28 164.96 162.83 164.15 +1.27

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1 \$15; standard \$12-14; No. \$12; No. 3 \$9-10.
Upland Prairle: No. 1 \$21-22; No. 2 \$20-

Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$21-22; No. 2 \$20-12; No. 3 \$17-19; sample grade \$12.14.

Wheat feed: Bran 37.00; shorts 43.00.
Alfalfa meal: New crop. 17 per cent lehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 2.00; 50-lb. paper bags.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent proein 120; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein 110.00; special bozemeal, 99.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 1.50; pellets 2.00 more. Total meat: 41-44 per cent protein 71.50; pellets 2.00 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled 88.50; pulverized unhulled 50.

Linnseed oil meat: Old process, 74.00, new process, 73.50.

Cottonseed meat: 70.

Buttermik: Condensed 3.05. Steamrolled 88.50; pul-

New York Stock Closes

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Allis Chal	23% + 1/6 70% + 11/2		1814 + 14	Pepsi Cola	2484 4
Am Airlines	20 + 34		121/4 + 21/6	Phelps Dodge	4856 +
Am Can	4914 + 98		1934 + 21/2	Phillips Pet	43 +
Am Mtls Clx	23%		8 - 1/4	Proc & Gamble	60% +
A Mtrs	. 131/4		1394 1/2	Pub Serv Col	471/4 +
Am Radiator	13		594	Pullman	5134 +
Am Smelting	451/4 + 5/4	Firestone 8	16 1/4	Pure Oil	3754 +
Am Steel Fdy	32% 4 1/2	Ford 4	10%	Radio Cp Am	35% +
Am Stores	731/2 + 3/4		10 1/2	Rep Steel	47% +
Am Tel & Tel	17954 + 54		134	Revlon	30%
Am Tob	873/6 + 9/9		181/4 3/4	Rexall Drugs	141/2
Ana Cpr	4734 + 3/4		101/2 1/8	Reyn Met	411/4 +
Armco Steel	50% + %		11/4 + 11/4	Reyn Tob B	731/2 +
Armour	1486 34		8% + 14	Richfield Oil	80% 46% +
Atch Top & SF	223/8 + 3/4		4% 34	Ryl Dutch Pet	
Atlantic Ring	3794 + 1/2		8% + ¼ 19 + %	Safeway St Schenley Dist	29% +
Avco Mfg	67/8 117/a + 8/a		10% 34	Schering Schering	371/2
Baldwin Loco			1574 + 94	Sears Roebk	291/2 +
B&O	30% + % 4		5% + 1%	Simmons	38%4 ×
Beatrice fds Beth Steel	41% + %		61/4 + 8/6	Sinclair Oil	571/4 +
Bo Aircraft	4356 - 74		51/8 1/8	Skelly Oil	613/4
Bond Stores	17 + 3/4	Home'ke Mi'ing 4	254 34	Soc Vac	51 +
Borden	671/2 1	Houston Lt 5	334 + 34	S Pacific	451/2 +
Borg-Warner	291/8		3% + 1/2	Sperry-Rand	1814
Budd	1434 + 1/4		496	St Brands	521/4 +
B Add Mach	35% + %		01/6 1/8	Std Oil Calif	5234
Can Dry	1814		894 1/6	Std Oil Ind	451/2 +
Can Pacific	281/9 + 1/4		7% + %	Std Oil NJ	55 +
Case J I	18% - %		81/8 + 3/8	Sterling Drug	361/2 +
Caterpillar	65% + 1%		19% + 1/4	Stdbkr -Pkrd	51/2 +
Celanese	17 + 1/4		121/2 + 3/4	Sunray Oil	3356 +
Celotex	29 + 1%		434 - 34	Swift Tex. Co.	7136 +
Cent SW Util	473/a			Textron	12%
Charn Oil Ches & Ohio	23% + 5%		7 + 3/4	Tdwtr Oil	23
Chie Mil RR	1656 + 36		276 + 1/2	Transam	4235 +
Chicago R I	25% + 98		3 + 1/4	Tricont	3514 +
Chrysler	453% + 3%		141/4 1/8	Twen Cen Fox	30%
Cities Serv	56 + 14		10 + 5%	Un Carbide	901/2 +
Colo F & I	19 + 1/4		21/2 + 3/4	Union Pacific	301/8 +
Col Brd A	311/2 + 1	Mont Ward 3	151/6 + 1/8	Un Aircraft	63 +
Col Gas & El	400		21/4 1/4	United Airline	271/2 +
Com Credit	57 + 1/8		1034 + 1/2	Unit Corp	8
Com Edison	機関分別 十一 う田 4		8 + 2%	Unit Fruit	491/4 +
Cont Corp	211/4 1/4		1234 + 1/8	US Gypsum	761/2 +
Cont Can	511/2		61/6	US P & Fdry	23% +
Cont Motors	91/4 + 1/8		17% + %	US Rubber	341/6 +
Cont Oil	5314 + 34		678 + 1/4	US Steel	66 +
Cont Oil	531/4 + 1/4		134	Wing Steel	39 +
Copper Range	24 + 1/8		8% - 1/6	Wilson Woolworth	465% +
Corn Prod	431/2 + 1/4		01/4 + 3/4 8 + 1/2	Yng Sh & T	881/2 +
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HOGS SOLD 25c HIGHER

Omaha (P)-A moderate Friday run of 3,000 hogs sold at market Friday surged to ansteady to 25 cent higher other new 1958 peak in the prices on the Omaha market heaviest trading since May 6.

lambs sold steady.

Hogs: Salable Friday 3.000; barrows and gilts choice 180-260 lbs 20.75-23.50; sows choice 270-550 lbs 17.75-21.00; U.S. No. 1 and 2 195-250 lb butchers 23.25-23.50; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. 22.75-23.00; No. 2 and 3 250-270 lbs. 22.25-22.75; No. 2 and 3 270-300 lbs 21.25-22.50

the market for that class steady. There were no heifer sales of consequence and bulls sold at \$22.50-24.50 for utility and commercial grades.

Slaughter lamb prices were steady to strong. Spring lambs grading good and choice and weighing 80-100 lbs sold at \$22.25. Other choice grades moved at \$20 and up. Cull to choice grades of slaughter ewes brought \$5-8.

Level since last Sept. 4.

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Hogs: 4,500; 25-50 higher; No. 1-3, 90-250 lbs. 22.75-24.00; 250-280 lbs. 22.25-

steers or heifers to test prices; cows steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; part load good and choice steers 26.50; few standard and good steers 23.00-26.00; no heifer sales of consequence; good and chioce vealers 28.00-31.00. Sheep: 1,200; fully steady to strong on

all classes; choice old crop lambs No. 1 pelt 20.00-22.00; good and choice spring lambs 22.00-25.00.

Hogs: 3.500; barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher; sows 25 higher; mixed No. 1.3 190-250 lb butchers 22.25-23.00; more uniform No. 1.3 23.00-23.25; mixed 250-280 lbs 21.75-22.75; sows under 330 lbs mainly 21.00; 360-550 lbs 18.50-20.50. Cattle: 500; calves 25. Sheep: 100.

Cattle: 1,000; calves none; not enough of any one class on sales to make full test of market; few lots standard and low good steers 22.50-23.00; load choice 861 lb heifers 27.00; canner to commercial cows 15.50-20.00.

Sheep: 500; not enough offered to test trade.

KANSAS CITY

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

New York (AP)—Rails generated a full head of steam to lead the corporate bond market higher in brisk trading Friday, U.S. government bonds drifted lower in sluggish transactions. down.

Trading volume totaled \$6,191,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange, down slightly from \$6,420,000 Thursday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Stock Market Peaks Again New York (A) - The stock faculty since 1955. Her home-

It was the second broadest lished in honor of Leta Stetter ence. The cattle supply was too advance of the years as 1,209 Hollingworth who received a This new correspondence small to test prices. Fat issues were traded, the greatest number since Jan. 16.

An estimated 1½ billion dollars was added to the quoted value of stocks list- ed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press | 1938. She taught educational behind the Soviet strategy.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 30 commodities Friday declined to 172.41 Previous day 172.65, week ago 172.58 month ago 172.82, year ago 179.85. 5 sons, Joseph of Massachus-

Man Given 3 Years On Fondling Charge

John H. Taylor of 1225 L was sentenced to a 3-year State Penitentiary term Friday in Lancaster District Court on a fondling a minor Attend Rural Meet

The 27-year-old man had tend the national conference pleaded guilty to fondling a on the rural development pro-13-year-old boy May 18. Judge gram at Memphis, Tenn., Harry A. Spencer heard the Monday and Tuesday.

In The Lincoln

Record Book

Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows fully steady; U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lb barrows and gilts 22.75-23.00; several lots No. 1 and 2 23.00-23.25, Cattle: 400; calves none. Sheep: 100.

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Keith Peterson, Kirksville, Mo. Marilyn Shope. Lincoln Roger Waline, Lincoln Sharon Schrock, Lincoln Ervin H. Hietbrink, Hickman Janet Joyce Hare, Lincoln Twins (Boy and Girl)
PRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaVern
(Jacqueline Ann McAdams). June 4.
BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. John Ligger who came
to the U.S. from Berne,
Switzerland, in 1866. They Orville Dotson, new residence and garage, 2523 Arlene, \$11.837; same for No. 57th, \$16.876.

George Clingerman, new duplex garage, 3434-345 N, \$17.456.

J Street Improvement Co., new duplex & garage. 2565-67 Stockwell, \$30.

H. B. Putman, move-on residence, 1820 o. 38th, \$3,000. Clarence C. Krueger, new residence, 311 So. 39th, \$7,680. Northeast Realty, new residence, 6955 Charles Rief, 62, struck and Y. \$7,340; same for 6927 Y, \$7,340. Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by shortly afterward, police re-

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Charles E. DRUNKEN Dowling, 50, Omaha pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500 band driver'

SPEEDING—Dean L. Stoneman, 748 lapsed after he took a heart SPEEDING—Dean L. Stoneman, 748
West P. fined \$60.
MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE—Ernest V. Frain
Jr., 6137 Logan, pleaded innocent, found
guilty, fined \$25; James Lee Grabowski, 6527 Ballard, pleaded innocent, found
guilty, fined \$25; Paul B. Stephens, 6329
Morrill, pleaded innocent, found guilty,
fined \$25. head injuries 2 hours later.

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Lincoln Chiefs Baseball, Sherman Field,
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Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 3-5: 8-10:30 p.m.
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Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Higher; advance

Bonds - Mixed; corporates

Cotton - Lower; general

Wheat - Irregular; prof-

Corn - Mostly lower;

Hollingsworth

Stetter Hollingworth Fellow-

ship to study at Columbia

Miss Cloyd, who received

gree in 1952, has been on the

gational churches in Omaha,

Lincoln, and several other Ne-

Surviving are her husband;

etts, George of Illinois, Paul

and David, both of New York,

and William of Lincoln; and

a sister, Mrs. Cheney Jones

Nebraskans Will

Three Nebraskans will at-

They include Clyde C.

velopment agent from Sher-

man County, and Dan Brown,

University of Nebraska exten-

sion rural development spe-

Nebraska has one pilot rur-

al development county-Sher-

Egger Reunion

Slated At Firth

Lincoln Star Special

Egger family reunion will be

held Sunday, June 22, in the

park at Firth. A basket dinner

The gathering is planned

for descendants of Mr. and

Mrs. John Egger who came

Two Dead

Long Beach, Calif. (A) -

fatally injured 3-year-old Paul

Ignatius Tomich with his car

shortly afterward, police re-

The man carried the crit-

ically injured child from the

street to the sidewalk and col-

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Today's Calendar

Saturday

is planned.

Firth, Neb. — The annual

braska points.

town is Meadow Grove.

Emily Cloyd

New York (A)-

continues.

Chicago:

beneficial rains.

light liquidation.

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of Nebraska English instruc- les added. "Any comment?" reporters tor, has been named the 1st

recipient of the \$2,200 Leta asked. Dulles threw back his head and laughed heartily.

Krushchev's letter her Master of Arts degree 38 pages long, was delivered President Eisenhower, about from the University this June by the Soviet Embassy. A and her Bachelor of Arts de-similar letter was handed the British in London.

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The State Department said She plans to study for her Ph.D. in English at Columbia. the letters deal solely with the The fellowship was estab- question of a summit confer-

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definition of the New York Stock Exchanges, page 1933. She taught educational psychology at Columbia from the psychology at Columbia f

Alvo. Funeral Saturday, 2 p.m. at Cala-han Church, Murdock. Burial, Calahan Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

BURBACK—Funeral of Mrs. Kathryn Burback, 72, of 701 B, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Zion Congregational Church, the Rev. J. P. Flemmer officiating. Wyuka. Organist, Verna Loos. Singer, Jacob Lebsack. Born in Russia, she had lived in Lincoln for 60 years. She was a member of the Zion Congregational Church. Pallbearers: Harry Bernhardt, John Brill, Scott Schleicher, John Reed Burback, Adam Kildau, William Burback, Carlton Tuckerman. Hodgman-Splain.

COCHRAN—Funeral and burial of Jesse L. Cochran, 57, of Table Rock, who died Friday in Lincoln, will be held in Table Rock. Mr. Cochran was a na-tive of Table Rock, Hodgman-Splain.

McWILLIAMS — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Belle McWilliams, 71, of 2015 U, who died Thursday, will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Umbergers. The Rev. Susan Wilson officiating with the Rev. Joe Goodwin of Omaha assisting. Burial at Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. McWilliams is the widow of the Rev. Trago T. McWilliams Sr., whom she married in 1907. Born in Lincoln Dec. 31, 1886, she lived in Kansas City, Kan., from 1946-48 before returning to Lincoln with her husband who served with his son as associate pastor at Christ Temple Church until he died in 1951. Survivors: sons, The he died in 1951. Survivors: sons. The Rev. Trago McWilliams Jr., and Arthur E., both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Jessie Freeman of Omaha, and 6 grandchil-

PACE—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace G. Pace of St. Joseph, Mo., who died Friday in Lincoln, will be held at the Meierhoffer-Fleeman Funeral Home in St. Joseph. Burial will be at St. Joseph. Mrs. Pace is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry West of Lincoln, and 1 grandson. Roper & Sons. Noyes, state extension leader; Marvin Sather, resource de-

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VESTECKA — Funeral of Frank Vestecka, 76, of 655 So. 18th, who died Friday, will be 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Burial at Calvary. Rosary will be Sunday at 8 p.m. at Hodgman-Splain Chapel. Mr. Vestecka was born at Bruno and had lived in Lincoln for the past 68 years. He was a butcher, and retired in 1943. Mr. Vestecka was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral. Survivors include daughters, Mrs. R. E. Fenton of Greenlead, Kan., Mrs. W. E. Beilharz of Los Angeles. Calif.. Mrs. Thomas E. Long of Hinsdale, Ill., and Dorothy Vestecka of Lincoln: sons, Walter, John, Richard and Robert, all of Lincoln: brother, John of Pomona, Calif., and 26 grandchildren. Calif., and 26 grandchildren.

OUT OF STATE SCHNURR—George B. Schnurr, 71, of Houston, Tex., died there Thursday. A graduate of Lincoln High School, he A graduate of Lincoln High School, he was a YMCA director in Houston and a member of the First Methodist Church there. Survivors: wife, Maude; 3 daughters all of Houston: sisters. Rena and Cora Schnurr of Lincoln; and 9 grandchildren.

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4. CASINO HEIGHTS. This owner must self this lovely 3 bedroom home with over 1,000 sq. ft. Full basement. Price \$14,900. Can assume present FHA loan for \$1,900. will consider trade.

5. NORTHEAST HIGH. Here is your opportunity to buy a near new 3 bedroom with double garage for only \$14,500. This home has fireplace, full basement. On a 90 ft. lot. You can assume a \$12,000 GI loan at \$44.5%. Trade Up or Down IMMACULATE describes this 3 bedroom family home in the RANDOLPH-ST TERESA DISTRICT: sparkling oak floors: reg. gas furnace. 1 bedroom down & 2 up. \$10,500. \$1,600 down FHA. Trade Up or Down 6. MERLE BEATTIE. We have just listed this excellent 3 year old 2 bedroom with attached garage. Built-in oven and stove, Beautifully finished basement. An extra room has been built on the back of the home which can be used for many occasions. Low down payment. FHA.
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8. INDIAN VILLAGE. We have just listed this 10 year old 2 bedroom with detached garage Large kitchen. This home is in excellent condition. Price \$11,900. \$400 down. FHA. down. FHA.

9. AG COLLEGE. A large 2 bedroom bungalow, remodeled throughout. New garage and drive. Near busline. A good buy for only \$11,000 Low down payment. FHA.

10. HOLMES SCHOOL. This new listing is a 2 bedroom frame with detached garage. Carpeted Partially finished basement. Fenced in yard. For only \$10,500. \$350 down. FHA. Near new 3 bedroom STONE in BETHANY. 21 living room: YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN with eating space. Rec. room. \$14.500; \$1,000 down FHA. in yard. For only \$10,500. \$350 down. FHA

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NORTHEAST. We have just listed this nice 2 bedroom basement-less with a good garage for only \$8,500, \$300 down. FHA.

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20 The Lincoln Star Saturday, June 14, 1958 House Subcommittee Blasts New Pentagon Information Plan As 'Censorship' Detroit (P)—Jimmy K n o 11, who was 13 Friday, was glad to see the last day of school

new information plan might ices. speak soon with only "o ne ernment Information subcom-voice—the voice of a political- mittee criticized the centrali- 'Dedicated' ly-appointed propaganda ex- zation feature and accused

fice of assistant secretary er-ups. function somewhat as a clear- Calif), made its charges in a

ent House Government Oper- Hoffman called the major- by the Congress. mean that the military would However, the House Gov- ations Committee approved ity report at best a heavily-

Washington (UPI)-A con-ing house for information and report to the House on its 2- parently become dedicated to from the Pentagon. It said most innocuous" information. -Friday the 13th-pass withgressional subcommittee said that nearly all could be put that nearly all

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padded repetitive and confus- However, the report said erations of government, ineli- a good portion of his vacation ing masterpiece" which ar- Congress would have to pass gible by any stretch of the abed instead of playing. Two However, Rep. Clare E. rived at "false conclusions." major legislation to guarantee imagination for secrecy labels years ago he toppled off his the department of using "ca- Hoffman (R-Mich), ranking The subcommittee majority the public's right to know un- on grounds of military secur- bike and hurt his head. Last Under the new plan, the of- pricious censorship" and cov- Republican on the subcom- made a series of recommen- less the department reversed ity." It said such practices year he went swimming aftmittee, said in a minority re- dations for improving the flow its present negative attitude had been carried "to an ex- er school let out and broke Murray Snyder, the department's press chief, would by Rep. John E. Moss (D-

Deadlinee Passes

withholding informa- for the last 2 years, Jimmy tion "about the day-to-day op- has injured himself and spent



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Less Railroad Income May Cut Assessments

commissioner Fred Herring- pected to be set then. ton has predicted.

are lower and market value this case will be July 7. the factors on which the as- tion to request lower valuasessment figures are based. tions and a new method of de-

valuation was \$138,319,455. property in Nebraska.

I think. However, we haven't success with the board. worked the figures out yet," The state board is sched-Herrington said.

Equalization, which sets the from the 93 counties.

nett Martin.

ward among 5 recipients.

Jet Tanker

Sets Record

nounced Friday.

For U.S. Hop

geles International Airport to

plane, which was on a routine

crew-training mission, also set

Angeles to Boston flight. The

time was 3 hours 58 minutes.

New York or Boston, but con-

tinued on to Westover.

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flight, the Air Force said.

Floyd Bennett Field, N.Y. The Air Force said the

Railroad assessments may values, is expected to meet show a slight decline this year next week to work on the from 1957 figures, State Tax problem. The valuation is ex-

Railroads can protest the valuations set by the board. The tax commissioner said The board then, by law, must he is basing his prediction on consider the protests at its the fact that railroad incomes next regular meeting which in

on some of the railroad stock | The railroads met last May is down. These are some of 5 with the Board of Equaliza-The 1957 railroad assessed termining valuation of their

"It should be a little lower, The appeal met with little

uled to meet July 7 to review He said the State Board of assessed valuation abstracts

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The Governor said he would during the January killing discuss committee member- spree.

Charles Starkweather reward of 11 attributed to Starkweath-

ship with Lincoln Mayor Ben-The total also includes The Lancaster County \$1,000 offered by the state, but Board recently voted to split Gov. Anderson said this could \$500 of the Starkweather re- not be appropriated until the Legislature meets again.

er, and rewards posted later

State Offer

Other donors include Mayor Martin; John Carter, head of the United Garbage Assn. in Lincoln; the Lincoln Cornhusker Oil Men's Club The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star and radio stations KFOR and

Westover Air Force Base, Starkweather was convicted Mass. (UPI) - A KC135 jet May 23 of murder and sentanker, riding jet streams tenced to die in the electric all the way from Los Ange- chair. Caril Ann Fugate, 14 les to the east coast, has set Stark weather's companion an unofficial, coast-to-coast record for transport-type air-craft, the Air Force an-



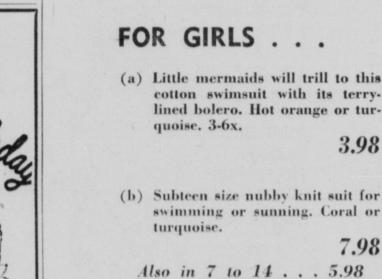


Happy Birthday to the **Following Members** Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week

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Ш	Jacqueline Ring
П	Elizabeth Schumacher
Ш	Deborah Torgler
Н	Del Wolfe
Ш	Beth Baller
Ш	Park Lowell Edgar
Ш	John Dlouhy
п	Kathryn Gallgher
ш	Susan Hoffman
ш	Gay Kohl
П	Kristine Lonnquist
Ш	Corless Smith
н	Diana Waller
ш	Jeannette Cuda
П	Carol Goodwin
Ш	Mike Jelinek
ш	Stanley Kohl
ш	Mike Leonard
ш	Tom Moore
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Ш	Billy Muggy
ш	Bobby Schomaker
Ш	Fern Maire
н	Mary Sweeney
	Ronald Voboril
П	Donna Edwards
	Naomi Huber
	Roselyn Kennedy
	Carolyn Rogers
	Charles Fleming
	Charles Wilson
	John MaulPat Benan
	Pat Benan
	Norma Bird
1	Kathy Coleman
	James O'Gara
	Tim Anderson
	Tommy Curd
	Pat Daugherity
	Gary Drummond
	Dabney Forest
	Linda Freeman
	David Olson
	Jennifer Olson
	Ray Vavak
	Wayne Walker
	Warren Williams
	Emily Zickler
	Susan Anbrewjeski
	James Boesiger
	Janet Boesiger
1	Nancy Bryan
	John Cunningham
	Christine Dell

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